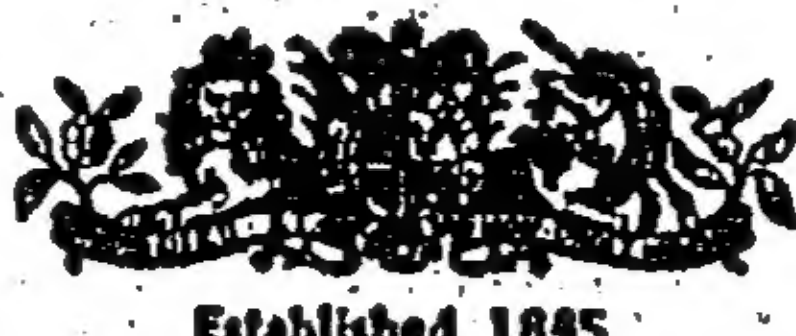


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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### OUTER SPACE

MR Nikita Khrushchev's latest speech appears to be an outright rejection of President Eisenhower's proposal for a separate agreement for the peaceful control of outer space.

But Mr Khrushchev's proposal to discuss a ban on intercontinental ballistic missiles, provided the West agrees first to ban nuclear weapons, and nuclear tests and disarmament over seas, is completely unacceptable to the United States.

It seems, therefore, that the Soviet Union is standing fast on the position which the Western allies refused to accept in the disarmament talks held in London last year.

The Soviet Union at that time had insisted on nuclear disarmament measures unaccompanied by a ban on the actual production of nuclear weapons and on an effective system of inspection and control to provide against a surprise attack.

### Weaken Defences

IN the case of outer space the Soviet Union is again demanding that the United States weaken its defences and deterrent power without taking essential safeguards.

The West, and the United States in particular, had hoped that Moscow would be willing to separate President Eisenhower's outer space proposals from the deadlocked problem of general disarmament.

Unfortunately the Soviet Union has not shown any desire to co-operate with the West and the problem is likely to remain unresolved while the United States lags behind in its own programme to conquer outer space and perfect intercontinental missiles.

### REPATRIATES

IN his speech at Minsk Mr Khrushchev took pains to belittle the contribution made by the captive German scientists. No doubt the Communists would just as vehemently deny that all they knew about jets began when they bought the first V-2 jet engines from Britain after the end of the last war.

Even so it is pretty certain that the score of German scientists to be released and repatriated in February had little knowledge of the research that led to the launching of the two earth satellites and the intercontinental ballistic missile, though they were all concerned with rocket research.

The Refugee Ministry at Bonn said they had not worked since 1955, when they were moved with their families to the Black Sea resort of Sochi to await repatriation to East Germany.

They belong to a larger group which was rounded up by the Red Army in East Germany in 1945 and deported to the Soviet Union.

### West Germany

THOSE who agreed to return to Communist East Germany were set free long ago. The score now to be repatriated insisted on going to West Germany.

It is assumed that Soviet research has moved well beyond the knowledge of these "guests."

Nor are they likely to be able to add much to the knowledge of an invisible, odourless poison gas alleged to be in Soviet possession, which—according to a German expert—is capable of bringing instantaneous death to vast areas of the United States and lesser countries.

The gas was a German discovery and the formula is now in Soviet hands.

A military specialist in Bonn said he would be surprised if the Soviets did not have the formulae of three such gases which the Allies seized and fled away after the war.

# LET'S SHARE NUCLEAR SECRETS

## Khrushchev



### Banters With Western Diplomats

Moscow, Jan. 27. Soviet Party Chief Nikita Khrushchev tonight renewed his plea for an East-West non-aggression pact and a summit conference.

Khrushchev, in his usual expansive form, called for these moves while chatting with Western diplomats at an Indian Embassy reception.

He was referring to American Strategic Air Force's bombers based in England.

Sir Darcy asked, "Why should there be a non-aggression pact when the United Nations Charter is pledged to non-aggression?"

Khrushchev replied, "Well, why do you have regional pacts like Nato, Seato and Bagdad?"

Sir Darcy answered, "That is for the prevention of war."

Khrushchev said, "We must make the United Nations the instrument for peace and not only for the prevention of war."

**DISARMAMENT**

Sir Darcy also asked, "Why doesn't the Soviet Union agree that experts study the problem of disarmament control?"

Khrushchev replied, "When you don't know somebody, you invited him to see your parlour but not the bedroom."

He added categorically that the Soviet Union will not rejoin the United Nations Disarmament Committee because its work is "hypocritical."

Earlier in the evening he told Sir Darcy about low level talks, "We have had four or five years of such talks. Aren't you sick of them?"

Sir Darcy retorted, "We haven't even begun to talk seriously."—United Press.

### Hits Jackpot

Sydney, Jan. 27. A Sydney punter hit Handicapped racehorse's new Jackpot totalisator for A £23,955-10-0 (about £10,165 sterling) today the biggest totalisator win in Australia's turf history.

Mr Harry ("I gamble as a hobby") Martin, 51-year-old business broker, won with A £200 invested in five-shilling tickets.

—China Mail Special.

## Strauss Wants US Atomic Law Changed

Washington, Jan. 27. The Administration asked Congress for authority today to give this country's Allies nuclear materials and design information which would enable them to build their own atomic weapons.

AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss asked for these and other changes in existing atomic law in a letter to chairman Carl T. Durham (Democrat-North Carolina) of the joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee.

Strauss did not request authority to transfer complete nuclear weapons. And he strongly indicated that the proposed authority would be used sparingly—presumably in the case of nations such as Britain which already have made important atomic weapons strides.

### No Intention

The AEC chairman said the Administration had no intention of promoting "the entry of additional nations into the atomic weapons field."

Under present law, enacted in 1954, the Administration may give friendly nations information on use of and defense against atomic weapons. But it is barred from disclosing information about the "design or fabrication of nuclear components on an atomic weapon."

Nuclear material also may be given to this country's Allies under existing law but with a guarantee that it will not be used for military purposes.

Strauss said the world situation has changed materially since these tough restrictions were written into law.

"We have been made increasingly aware of the fact that the Soviet Union and the United Kingdom have achieved a significant nuclear military capability," he said.

"Therefore, the restrictive provisions of the act, though appropriate at the time of their enactment, are now unduly restrictive in the face of the present world situation."

### Strengthened

The AEC chief also said the limited nuclear co-operation permitted under present law has strengthened the military posture of the free world.

"There is now a need for broader exchange of information on the part of the United States and its Allies than is possible under the present act," Strauss said.

He said such action by Congress would conserve scientific and technical talent and increase the overall purposes of the United States and its Allies.

Strauss said the proposed exchange of such things as weapons, information and nuclear material would take place only after the President has determined "that the actions concerned will promote and will not constitute an unreasonable risk to the common defence and security."—United Press.

## Well Cooked Pork!



The view through one of the entrances to the Smithfield Market after one of the most disastrous fires in London last Friday. Among the piles of debris is a row of pork—well cooked. — Keystone.

## One Turk Dead In Cyprus Riots Troops Stand By

Nicosia, Jan. 28. British troops and security forces were standing by this morning following a night curfew imposed on the Turkish quarter here after a fierce riot staged by Turks demanding partition for the island.

## YOUTH SEIZED BY SHARK

Sydney, Jan. 27. A 17-year-old Sydney youth was dragged ashore by two mates after a grey nurse shark had seized and badly gashed his leg on the South Coast today, 25 miles from Nowra.

The boy, Norval Kerwand, of Arnold Street, Peakhurst, was rushed by ambulance to Shoalhaven District Memorial Hospital.

Doctors there performed an emergency operation and Kerwand's condition was later reported to be satisfactory. — China Mail Special.

## Army Races Navy To Send Up First American Satellite

Cape Canaveral, Jan. 27. The Army prepared a Jupiter-C missile today for an attempt to launch a satellite this week ahead of the Navy's trouble-plagued Vanguard.

## Wife Married 15 Years To A Woman!

London, Jan. 27. Mrs Lillian Purcell got the shock of her married life last night. Police told her the husband she married 15 years ago was a woman.

She was given the news six hours after her 43-year-old husband Donald Purcell went into the hospital. Mrs Purcell is 37.

She said, "I was stunned when the police came and told me Donald was a woman. Is it possible for my husband to change sex? I don't know."

### TERIBLY ILL

"I knew he was terribly ill when he was taken to the hospital but when they told me he was not a man—it seems too fantastic."

The couple were married at a Registry Office in May, 1942. They have a 12-year-old adopted son. Donald Purcell ran his own small business.

Purcell collapsed on Saturday and was taken to hospital. Mrs Purcell said her husband was "a very strong man and did all the jobs around the house." — United Press.

## Tito Flays Western Newspapers

Belgrade, Jan. 27. President Tito sharply attacked the Western press today for "fantastic and malicious reports" published about last week's three-day walk-out by miners at the country's biggest coal mine over demands.

In an address opening the Sixth People's Youth Congress, Tito also hit at French seizure of a Yugoslav ship off North Africa.

The Yugoslav leader told the young delegates that reports published abroad pictured the walkout as a "big strike" and gave a "very much exaggerated picture" of the true situation.

He said, "We have many enemies abroad, watching and closely following developments in our country and making great use of negative publicity while simply ignoring everything that is positive in Yugoslavia." — United Press.

### Noisy Planes

London, Jan. 27. Planes which fail to pass a test proving that they are not too noisy will be barred from British airports, Transport Minister Harold Watkinson told the House of Commons today.

The new noise test requirement will affect the Soviet "TU-104" jet passenger plane, which the "Aeroflot" line intends to put into service on the new Moscow-London line. — France-Press.

## Red Sabotage

Ankara, Jan. 27. Two bomb explosions here early today were "in character with Communist sabotage," the Turkish Ministry of the Interior stated tonight.

One bomb exploded in front of the American Embassy, smashing windows and the second outside a bookshop which sells American books. No one was hurt. — Reuter.

## Peron Flees

### Caracas After Assassination Attempt

## Assassination Attempt



Caracas, Jan. 27. The ousted Argentine dictator, Juan D. Peron, fled to Ciudad Trujillo today after two small bands tried to smash into the Dominican Republic Embassy where he had taken refuge.

A spokesman for Peron, who had been given asylum in the Embassy, said the exiled dictator left Caracas for the Dominican capital aboard a special Venezuelan Air Force plane.

Peron had announced last night that he would soon join the ousted Venezuelan President, Marcos Perez Jimenez, in Ciudad Trujillo and then go to Europe for a long rest.

### Anti-Peron

A spokesman for Juan Peron announced earlier today that two small groups of Argentines tried to assassinate Peron last night in an attack on the Dominican Embassy.

The spokesman said the two groups of "anti-Peron Argentines" were driven off by National Guard sentries placed at the Embassy after the former Argentine dictator took refuge there.

The incident occurred at about 2:30 a.m. when everyone in the Embassy had retired, he said.

The attackers escaped because the guards could not give chase without leaving the building unprotected. There was no indication that anyone was wounded by the shots. — United Press.

## New Premier

Vinny, Jan. 27. The Hungarian National Assembly today elected Dr Ferenc Naeny as Prime Minister in succession to Janos Kadar who has resigned, the Hungarian news agency MTI reported. — Reuter.

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## JIMINEZ'S PLEASURE PALACE WAS AN 'ARABIAN DREAM'

Caracas, Jan. 27. The newspaper El Nacional charged today that deposed President Marcos Perez Jimenez operated a do-luxe pleasure palace in nearby Orchilla Island that resembled a dream from the Arabian Nights.

The newspaper said that a naval captain, Armando Pedraza, appointed to take inventory of Orchilla Island facilities, had reported that it was "converted into a sylvan beach and no expense was spared to

give it all comforts so that it appeared like a dream from the Arabian Nights."

The island boasted a palace and 21 luxurious bungalows, the newspaper said. It alleged that Jimenez made "frequent inspection trips" to the island and each time took "20 or 30 artists" who could stage "all types of performances, in which the President frequently played the young gallant."

El Nacional has been a strong adversary of the Perez

Jimenez administration. One of its editors, Fabricio Ojeda, was president of the "patriotic junta" civilian group which collaborated with the military to overthrow Jimenez.

The newspaper said that Jimenez frequently rode through the gardens on a motor scooter and that girls invited to the island received "handsome remunerations." Some were able to set up night clubs and beauty salons in Caracas with their "gigs," it was said. — United Press.



**KING'S PRINCESS**  
SHOWING TO-DAY  
Sinatra's "The Lady is a Tramp" is a masterpiece of timing and technique — THE TIMES.

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**FRANK SINATRA**  
**KIM NOVAK**  
Pal Joey  
TECHNICOLOR

Screen Play by BENJAMIN CRICHTON. Based on the play "Pal Joey" by John O'Hara, music by Richard Rodgers, lyrics by Lorenz Hart, produced on the stage by Charles Abbott. Produced by TED KATZMAN. Directed by GEORGE ROY.

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NEXT CHANGE  
50 BIG STARS IN  
**THE STORY OF MANKIND**  
THE STORY OF MEN AND THEIR WOMEN FROM THE BEGINNING OF CREATION!  
WARNER BROS. TECHNICOLOR. CAMBRIDGE PRODUCTION

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DEFINITELY LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY  
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FOR THE FIRST TIME ON THE SCREEN  
ONE OF THE GREATEST PRESENTS OF THE YEAR  
**SAINT JOAN**  
Starring: RICHARD WIDMARK • RICHARD TODD  
ANTON WALBROOK • JOHN GIELGUD & JEAN SEBERG  
Distributed by UNITED ARTISTS

★ OPENING TO-MORROW ★  
**BOP GIRL GOES**  
THE MARY KAYE TRIO  
THE COUFFERS  
LORD FLEA  
**SCALYPSO**  
BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

# Big Increase In Budget Urged US DEFENCES INADEQUATE

## "WE PRESS ON"



This is Dr Vivian Fuchs in the Antarctic. It shows him digging out one of his tractors at a stage of the present Commonwealth Trans-Antarctic Expedition—Trans-Antarctic Expedition Committee.

## No Attempt To Convert

Tokyo, Jan. 27. Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, emphatically denied today that he had come to Japan to "convert" Prince Mikasa-Nomiyama, youngest brother of the Emperor.

The report was carried by a New York columnist.

"I have talked with the Prince," he said. "But that report greatly embarrassed me. There was no such thought in my mind. We merely discussed Far Eastern political, social and economic problems. I found him very understanding."

## Ku Klux Klan To Stage Another Rally

Marion, S.C., Jan. 27. Ku Klux Klan Wizard James W. Cole said today that his people would hold another rally in the North Carolina redskin country, "and this time there will be more Klansmen than Indians".

Cole, whose Klansmen were routed by enraged Indians near Maxton, North Carolina, on January 18, said the new rally would be planned as soon as riot charges against him were settled.

In the earlier encounter, about 400 Lumber Indians swooped down on about 50 Klansmen, firing rifles, shotguns and pistols into the air.

Cole was indicted by a Robeson County Grand Jury last week for inciting a riot by staging the Klan rally as a "warning to the Indians".

## —EXPERT

## "MUST SPEND EXTRA US\$15 MILLION"

Washington, Jan. 27. Dr Ellis Johnson, prominent military analyst, said today that United States must spend an extra US\$15,000 million a year — indefinitely — to provide an adequate defence system.

This is the biggest increase in defence spending yet proposed by various groups which have reported on the question since Russia launched Sputnik I last October.

Dr Johnson said America's present defences were inadequate. He told the magazine U.S. News and World Report, in an interview, that the Russians could now launch a combined attack by bombers, missiles and submarines that could kill 20 to 30 million Americans. More than half the attackers would get through American defences and more than 10 per cent of the national economy — "and perhaps 20 per cent" — would be destroyed.

Dr Johnson heads the operations research office of the John Hopkins University, set up 10 years ago to make scientific analyses of military problems.

It has just carried out a study for the Army on United States defences, but its report has not been published. — Reuter.

## Runaway Lovers Married In Cuba

Havana, Jan. 27. Britain's runaway lovers, Tessa Kennedy and Dominic Elwes, were married tonight in a civil ceremony.

The British and Scottish courts had forbidden the lovers from marrying for almost three months in England and Scotland. They flew to Havana yesterday and disappeared with Jorge Suarez Rivas, son of an Opposition Senator and a friend of theirs.

Suarez Rivas took care of everything. He had a limousine and a pair of husky bodyguards at the airport to carry a path for the couple through a horde of newsmen. They drove to the Suarez Rivas penthouse apartment in suburban Vedado. — United Press.

## ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

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IT'S ACTION! You're looking for... Come along on a mission of danger!

**THE ACTION OF THE TIGER**  
Here it is! A gripping, adventure and political intrigue with a girl and a smuggler in Alameda!

Next Change —  
PAT BOONE in "APRIL LOVE"  
CinemaScope & Color

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OF THE HIMALAYAS in CINEMASCOPE  
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CinemaScope & Color

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PRICES OF ADMISSION  
P.S. \$1.00, M.S. \$1.25, U.S. \$1.75 & Large \$2.40

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JOHN MILES in "TOWN ON TRIAL"

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**"SORROWS OF THE FORBIDDEN CITY"**  
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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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**THE TRUE GLORY**

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A CHARMING MUSICAL WITH SNAPPY TUNES  
**Paris Music Hall**

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
THE MEN... THE CHASE... THE DUEL... THAT TORE THE OCEAN APART!

**THE ENEMY BELOW**  
ROBERT MITCHUM CURT JURGENS  
CINEMASCOPE

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WALT DISNEY  
**THE GREAT LOCOMOTIVE CHASE**  
CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR  
FELS PARKER-JEFF HUNTER

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Walt Disney's  
**Men Against The Arctic**  
Academy Award Winner  
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TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
THE BIGGEST HAUL IN THE ANNALS OF CRIME!  
**RORY CALHOUN**  
**THE BIG CAPER**  
A Fox-Trot Production  
Screened by United Artists

POP  
WONDERFUL PUTTING  
THANK YOU J. B.  
YOU PLAY VERY MUCH LIKE ANOTHER FELLOW I USED TO PLACE A LOT OF BUSINESS WITH!  
Getting the birdie  
PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS.  
CHERRY HEERING  
SAVE A LIFE!  
Become A BLOOD DONOR  
The British Red Cross Blood Collecting Centre is now on the 8th Floor of Fung House, Connaught Road, Central.



## CABLE BRIEFS

Drinking, Jan. 27. A team of rainmakers who flew over Mount Isa today succeeded in their task so well that a local river flooded and cut the town in two—and the rainmaker's own aircraft was reported bogged down when it landed.

An inch of rain fell over the Mount Isa area in an hour, and the Leichhardt River rose from a trickle to a torrent 17 feet deep, sweeping away a utility truck and nearly drowning three men.—China Mail Special.

Chicago, Jan. 27. Nancy, 2, Mark, 3 and John Corrigan, 4, thought someone had given them an owl for a birthday present when they found the bird on the Corrigan living room couch on Saturday. But Mrs. Corrigan, explaining to Animal Welfare League workers that the bird must have come down the chimney, said it was no present—just a pest.—United Press.

Indianapolis, Jan. 27. Richard Greenfield, 33, slipped his car on Saturday no a pedestrian could cross the street. Greenfield told police the pedestrian walked up to the car window, slugged him, then grabbed his wallet, containing US\$20 and disappeared.—United Press.

Clarion, Jan. 27. Donald Barnhill, 31, and Gerald McKnight, 31, were charged last Saturday with grand larceny for clipping 404 pounds of wire from the poles of an abandoned electric power line.—United Press.

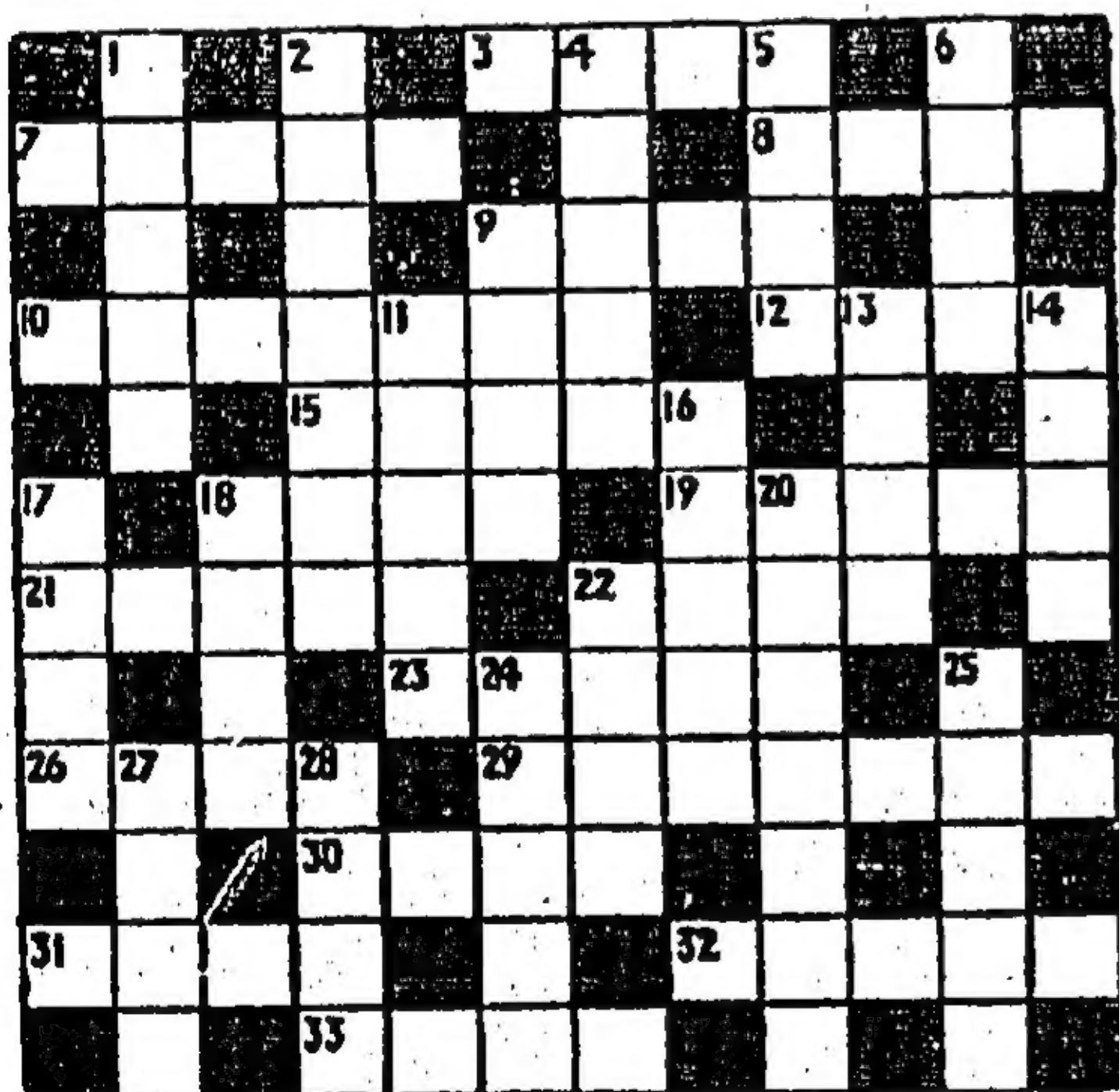
Yasoo City, Jan. 27. Scott Nichols was in good today because he started a fire to keep warm. He used a railway boxcar for fuel.—United Press.

Djakarta, Jan. 27. An Indonesian reporter today volunteered to ride a Russian Sputnik to the moon but he imposed one condition, E. S. Qelmanniputra, correspondent for Pina News Agency in Medan, North Sumatra, told the Soviet Ambassador in Djakarta he wanted to see the moon before he would return to earth again.—United Press.

## New Religion Flourishes

Djakarta, Jan. 27. Thousands were today reported to be joining a new religion, "Agama Suti," flourishing in Central and East Java. PIA news agency said the teachings of the founder, K. Ahmad, directly contradicted the principles of Islam. Mr. Hussein S. Alaydrus, a Moslem youth leader, told reporters the Attorney General would soon take steps against the new doctrine.—Reuter.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 3 Fancy thinking that! (4).
  - 7 Needing more money (5).
  - 8 Animal to carry (4).
  - 9 Splendid punishment? (4).
  - 10 Side view (7).
  - 12 Ill the trail (4).
  - 15 A flower came into being (5).
  - 16 Break in a game (4).
  - 19 Fire-missing (5).
  - 21 Plane with a blazing tail (5).
  - 22 Cut short the harvest (4).
  - 23 They are, so to speak, courted in London (5).
  - 26 Somewhere to stay (4).
  - 28 Baby outfit (7).
  - 30 And proper? (4).
  - 31 One and another (4).
  - 32 Not a moving picture (5).
  - 33 An American jerki (4).
- DOWN**
- 1 Fleeced? (5).
  - 2 Annoying snakes? (8).
  - 3 Dehydrated (5).
  - 4 Give some encouragement (4).
  - 5 Ben Jonson was once so-called (4).
  - 6 No hit, certainly (4).
  - 11 In bad temper, I estimate (5).
  - 13 Course file (4).
  - 14 Sort of benevolent (4).
  - 16 Not likely to miss the bus (5).
  - 17 Run before the wind (4).
  - 18 Full of conceit (4).
  - 20 'A bunch of blue ribbons' (7).
  - 22 Stuff with knowledge? (4).
  - 24 A stranger within our gates (5).
  - 25 Fleeced (5).
  - 27 Mosque priest (4).
  - 28 Very much on the active list (4).

**MONDAY'S SOLUTION**—Across: 1. Laser, 7. Owe, 9. Pione, 10. Dural, 11. Aids, 13. Black lists, 15. Item, 16. Dean, 19. Score card, 21. Sale, 23. Vella, 25. Under, 26. Port, 27. Expert. Down: 1. Aroma, 3. Check, 4. Rabbit, 5. Sooty, 6. Weld, 8. Waist, 12. Stumps, 13. Rides, 14. Conclude, 17. Aster, 18. Cruise, 20. Champ, 21. Rider, 23. Ave.

US & Russia Reach Cultural Agreement  
THE FIRST STEP TO PEACE?

## 'An Opportunity To Bring The People Together'

Washington, Jan. 27.

The United States and Russia reached agreement today on a broad range of cultural exchanges during the next two years.

The two nations agreed to exchange motion pictures, such performing acts as ballet, technical groups, and to arrange for the possible exchange of radio-TV broadcasts on international affairs.

President Eisenhower said he was "gratified" by the agreement. He said he trusts "that through such agreements a better understanding will result between the peoples of the United States and the Soviet Union."

He also said he hoped "the arrangement will be implemented in the same spirit which has animated the negotiations."

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson hailed the agreement as "an extremely important event."

Although it will not "break down the barriers of suspicion" or "solve the problems of a war-weary world of itself," he said, it offers a "great opportunity" to bring peoples together.

"It is an essential first step—the beginning of beginnings," he said. "As such it is one of the most important events in many years."

## Negotiations

The agreement was signed at the State Department by retiring Soviet Ambassador George Zorouhin and Ambassador William S. B. Lacy, Special Assistant to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, for East-West contacts.

It was the result of three months of steady, quiet negotiations between the two nations.

U.S. officials said they were well pleased with the agreement as a "first step" toward improving relations between the two nations.

The accord was reached a day before Zorouhin wound up his five-year tour as Soviet Ambassador to Washington.

A joint announcement said the two nations "agree to organize from time to time an exchange of broadcasts devoted to discussion of such international political problems as

may be agreed upon ... at the working level."

In separate letters exchanged by Lacy and Zorouhin, the two parties said it is understood that if "texts of such broadcasts will not contribute to a better relations between the United States of America and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the exchange of such broadcast shall not take place."

The agreement also undertakes to provide for exchanges of graduate students, instructors, and university professors.

Exchanges of scientists, for lectures and research are to be worked out by the two countries' academies of science.

Medical and agricultural exchanges are provided for during a two-year period.

The two countries also agreed "in principle" on direct air service between New York and Moscow. Further discussions are to be held on this point.

The joint announcement also said there will be competition between athletic teams.

## Understanding

The U.S.-Russian communiqué added:

"This agreement is regarded as a significant first step in the improvement of mutual understanding between the peoples of the United States and Russia."

"...It is sincerely hoped that it will be carried out in such a way as to contribute substantially to the betterment of relations between the two countries, thereby also contributing to a lessening of international tensions."

The agreement covered exchanges or possible exchanges during 1958 and 1959.

The two countries agreed to buy and sell motion pictures produced by the other.

## Films

They said that no later than January 31 Soviet Export Film will contact with the American movie industry to buy films this year.

The two nations agreed to exchange 12 to 16 documentary films this year and to arrange movie premieres simultaneously in the two countries.

"Leading personalities of the film industry of both countries" would be invited to the premieres.

During the second half of 1958, the United States and Russia agreed to exchange for visits of up to one month delegations of leading motion picture personalities, scenario writers and technical personnel.

They also agreed to recommend holding a Soviet film week this year in the United States and a United States film week this year in Russia. They suggested that three or four prominent film personalities from each country participate in the film weeks for two-week periods.—United Press.

## Terrorists' Pressure

Algiers, Jan. 27. Rebel terrorist pressure on the Moslem population of Algeria has been kept up recently, it was announced today.

During the period from January 13 to 19, a total of 48 Moslems were killed, 39 wounded and 24 kidnapped. Attacks have been made most often against local leaders, special delegates, special administration service officials or members of civil defence groups and their families.—France Press.

## Holds On By Hawser



## Effects Of Atomic Radiation On Mankind

New York, Jan. 28.

Scientists from 15 nations including Japan and India were getting down today to the immense job of collating and appraising a vast array of data on the effects of atomic radiation on mankind and the world at large.

## The 'Little Rock Nine' Get Awards

"Few Displayed More Courage"

Little Rock, Jan. 27. The nine negro students who integrated Central High School under paratrooper protection last autumn were presented Americanism Awards on Sunday by the American Veterans Committee.

The racially integrated veterans group annually presents the citations to persons who, in the organization's opinion, made significant contributions to democracy in the previous year.

In presenting the awards before an overflow crowd of more than 1,200 in one of the City's largest negro churches, Chat. Patterson, of Cleveland, Ohio, said: "Few have displayed greater courage" than the "Little Rock Nine."

Patterson, a Cleveland industrialist, is chairman of the AVC's Americanism Committee.

Earlier, William R. Ming of Chicago, national Committee Chairman, attacked "another Veterans' organization" which presented its Americanism Award to Gov. Orval Faubus.

The Arkansas Department of the American Legion yesterday gave such a plaque to Faubus, who had used National Guardsmen at first to bar negroes from Central High.

"That's one of the ways in which we are different from other Veterans' organizations," said Ming.—United Press.

## NAMED IN GRATITUDE

London, Jan. 26. A baby who gained political asylum in Britain for 11 Hungarian stowaways from Brazil was born here this morning.

Impending birth of the baby to Mrs. Julia Farkas, 29, one of the Hungarians, caused Home Secretary Richard A. Butler to grant refuge last week to the stowaways instead of sending them back to South America.

In gratitude, Mrs. Farkas is calling the six pounds, nine ounces boy Richard—after Butler.—United Press.

The freezing cold and snowstorms which recently attacked the British Isles, brought many dramas in their wake.

Here is a picture of one of them, taken in the channel of Aberdeen, Scotland. It is the trawler Granton, which put in at Aberdeen, with a man on board suffering from appendicitis. The picture shows it, holed and aground, secured to land by one hawser, all that prevents it drifting out into the channel and blocking it. Fortunately the sick man and the remaining members of the crew were rescued.—Express.

## Surprise In Iceland's Elections

Reykjavik, Jan. 27. The anti-government Independence Party has scored a sweeping victory in municipal elections throughout Iceland at the expense of two of the three parties belonging to the leftist coalition government.

Political observers said today it seemed uncertain whether in the light of the returns the 18-month-old coalition government can continue much longer.

They interpreted the result as a warning that adherents of the Progressive and Social Democrat parties—both of which had heavy losses to the Independence—distill co-operation with the Communists.

## LOST VOTES

In several areas the Social Democrats lost up to one-third of their votes to the Independents.

The Independence Party increased their representation on the 15-member Reykjavik City Council from eight to 10 and wrested control from government parties in three provincial towns.

The Communists, who hold two of the six cabinet seats in the national government, maintained their position, retaining their major strongholds at Kópavogur, a suburb of Reykjavik, and at Nordurdjor, on the east coast.—Reuter.

## Princess Beatrix

The Hague, Jan. 27. Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands, aged 19, will leave by air on Saturday for a month's visit to the Dutch West Indies. It was announced here today.—Reuter.

Rita Hayworth To Wed  
FORMER PAGE-BOY TO BE FIFTH HUSBAND

Santa Monica, Jan. 27. Flame-haired actress Rita Hayworth, 39, and film producer James Hill, 41, known to friends as a "confirmed bachelor," took out a marriage license here today. He will be Rita Hayworth's fifth husband.

The couple did not disclose wedding plans.

A possible legal snag arose as Rita Hayworth, wearing a black coat with fur trim and a brown suit, and Hill left the Los Angeles Courthouse. The actress failed to sign the application exactly as written, "Rita Hayworth." She left out the middle name but the license bureau said the technical error would not void the license.

## US Slips Back In The Aeronautics Research Race

Washington, Jan. 27.

Rising costs and Government economies have cut U.S. aeronautical research and America's relative position, compared with Russia, has therefore been deteriorating, the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics reported today.

## PARIS FASHIONS:

Skirts Creep Up, Necklines Plunge Down

BY PEGGY MASSIN

Paris, Jan. 27. Skirts are shorter, grazing the leg just below—but not yet showing—the knee in the first of this week's Paris fashion collections.

The sack, a new, shorter, more restrained and definitely more elegant sack, has survived the uproar which greeted it last season. It looks as if it is here to stay.

Jacques Heim today showed a highly wearable space age collection entitled "The Spoon Shape—for the Safari to the Moon."

The waistline, such as it is, wanders from hip to bustline—or in space age terms—from earth to sky and the hemline definitely soars skyward to 18 inches.

There are loose two-piece effects with little bolero tops floating free.

## NECKLINES

Dresses and jackets continue the successful space age theme with clever horizontal cuts that wrap around the silhouette like to space revolutions around the earth.

Necklines, daring enough for day and even more daring for evening, were a big feature of the Paris collection.

For daywear the neckline is occasionally filled with a white "modesty piece." For evening, the line plunges progressively lower—an omen of the scandal Paris will inevitably create before the week's end.

This season, Mademoiselle Mad, well-known through her own firm of Mad Carpentier, is showing her first collection as designer for Jean Patou. The sack is much in evidence in the Patou collection with its loose unfitted look, for daywear. But for evening, Mademoiselle Mad contrarily nips in the waistline over billowing skirts for formal wear.

The new sack appears in several variations ranging from the three-tiered tunic and a baggy gathered sweater dress with a long cardigan top, to semi-fitted models with modified shapings.

Cravat wide and full at the top, taper into the hemline. For evening, interest goes to the back with whimsical bustles or elaborate panniers to offset the slim bell-shaped silhouette.—Reuter.

(Also See P. 5)

## Kaiser's Son

Munich, Jan. 27. Prince Oscar of Prussia, the youngest son of Kaiser Wilhelm II, died during the night in a Munich clinic.

Aged 70, he had been ill with cancer for many months. Since 1945, he had been living in a villa at Bonn near to the Hospital of the Order of St. John, of which he was named Master in 1927.—France Press.

Retired General James Doolittle, chairman of the M.A.C.A., said a letter accompanying the committee's annual report to Congress:

"Our national security requires that we rather than Russia, be first to find answers to the formidable questions that now limit the performance of aircraft and missiles.

"We can succeed in this objective only if we are prepared to make the necessary investments of money in research facilities and scientific talent."

## SUCCESS

The report said the success or failure of the whole long-range ballistic missile effort hinged on solving the problem of heating caused by friction when a missile enters the earth's atmosphere during its descent.

But, it said, scientists in NACA laboratories had achieved a "break-through" in investigating the blunt nose technique of minimizing missile heating on re-entry. The blunt shapes found most favourable generate a strong bow shock wave in front of and detached from the missile nose.

But, long, slender shapes were best for missiles in which the re-entering body was "much larger and heavier than those of current interest," the report added.

Other approaches to the re-entry problem included the use of thick metal skins for nose cones to absorb and store heat, and use of special metals such as tungsten and columbium which had very high melting points.—Reuter.

## The Queen Mother's Tour

London, Jan. 27. On the eve of her 13,000-mile journey to Australia, the Queen Mother today received the High Commissioners for Australia and New Zealand, Sir Eric Harrison and Sir Clifton Webb, at Clarence House, her London home.

Tonight she had the company of Princess Margaret who returned specially from Sandringham, the Royal home in Norfolk, to be with her mother.

## ROUND THE WORLD

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will join the Princesses at London airport at 0800 GMT tomorrow to see the Queen Mother off on her informal "meet-the-people" tour.

When she lands here again, six weeks later, on March 10, she will have flown round the world—the first member of the Royal Family to do so.

The Queen Mother last visited Australia 31 years ago, with her late husband King George Sixth, then Duke of York. But by her own request traditional pomp and ceremony will be swept aside for this visit.—Reuter.

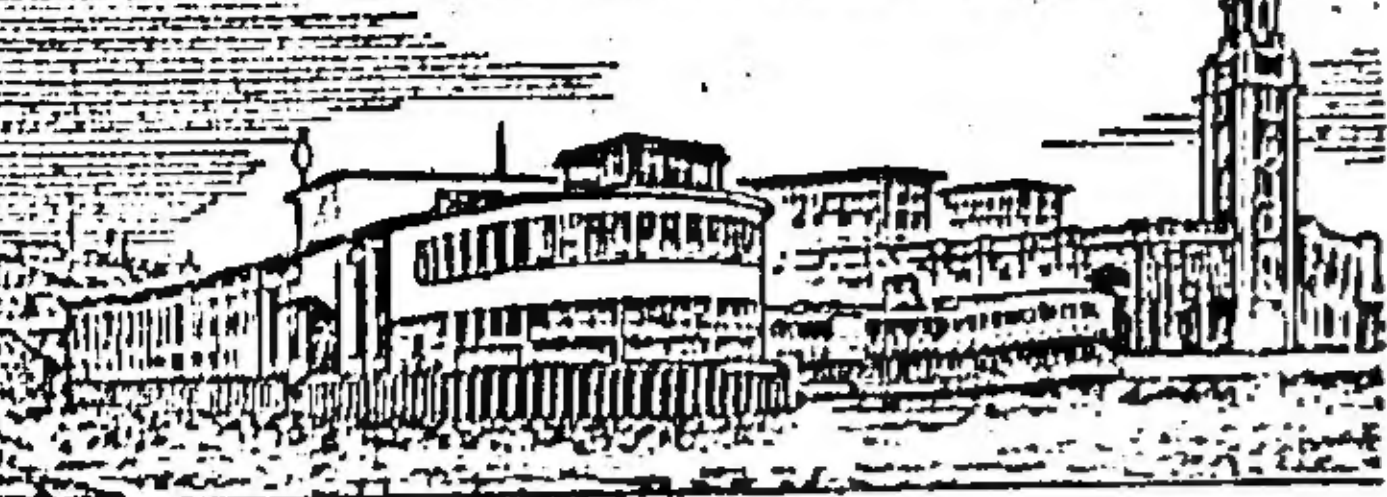
## NO CHANGE YET

London, Jan. 27. A Conservative MP, Mr. William Teeling, asked today in Commons for an appointment of a British Ambassador to Peking instead of a Charge d'Affaires.

Ian Harvey, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, answered that the British Government did not envisage a change in the situation because the Chinese Government "obviously do not want to raise the level of their representation in this country."—France Press.



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I RETURNED to my aunt Margaret's room, and found the doctor looking very grave: "We must prepare ourselves for the worst, Miss Amelia, I am afraid she is out of our hands."

So that he should not see the joy I felt, I burst into tears and sat back in my chair weeping bitterly.

"Come, come," the doctor placed his hand on my shoulder; "you have been a devoted niece, few would dedicate their lives to care for a sick woman as you have done."

This caused me to weep so much that he led me from the room. He ordered the nurse to bring tea and watched me as I sipped it. "You have been a good niece," he said, "and this had to come. In fact it is a miracle that she has lived so long."

I mopped my eyes with my handkerchief. "I know it is silly of me, doctor, but she is all I have now, and somehow..."

He rose to go; "I realise that, but she has had a long life; seventy-seven years, you know, and the last twenty years haven't been much fun."

"Twenty-one," I corrected him.

I saw him to the door and then went to my own room and locked myself in. I had to repress a wild desire to leap around the room and shout at the top of my voice.

It was twenty-one years since I first came to this house. I was twenty-nine then, and I gave up my post as Senior English Mistress at St Helen's to nurse my bedridden aunt.

She had asked for me. I was her favourite niece; she never had any other children, and I was the only one who had not turned from gold to grey, and was still an old maid.

My HOPE

I HAD been with her five years when my hopes were raised; she suffered a second stroke. But she lingered through another sixteen years making my life a misery.

One day, when she was reading to her from 'The Sorrows of Satan'; listening to her slobbering talk; hating her slow paralytic movements; meanwhile watching my hair turn from gold to grey, and seeing an old maid's life creeping over my face.

Now I was rich, fifteen thousand in cash, and an income of three thousand a year free of tax. I felt as light and gay as I felt the day I had first entered this house.

I did a few steps of the stuffed birds, then returned to my aunt's bedroom.

The nurse shook her head, my eyes filled with tears. "Call me if any change occurs, I am going to try and get a little sleep."

The nurse nodded her head. For the first night for years, I slept soundly.

The next morning I woke at six and pulling on my dressing gown, I ran to my aunt's bedroom. The nurse looked up with a melancholy expression; "She's still lingering."

She said the same thing for the next ten days.

The doctor began to give himself airs until I felt like picking up the soda-water syphon and knocking the silly little man's brains out. And all the time my aunt clutched at life like an emaciated miser.

My hatred for that whithering figure lying beneath the salmon pink counterpane grew to such dimensions that I trembled with rage in her presence. Fortunately, the doctor and the nurse mistook this for grief.

"You should really have a change," they said. I decided to murder my aunt; I would poison her. The trouble was I knew nothing about poisons, but I did know that many amateur poisoners with ambitions similar to my own, snatched on the gallows. I had no intentions of so doing.

I went to the Public Library, but was careful to select the books from the shelf myself; I did not borrow them. I browsed among the books. I found that poisoners make two fatal mistakes: either by myself stepping forth into the white heat of Columbus, and preparing the food containing poison, themselves or

by personally purchasing the poison. I decided it would be most foolhardy to do either of these two things. In the first place, the nurse always prepared my aunt's soups; secondly, I knew nothing of poisons and had no intention of walking into the local chemist's shop and asking

under the tall slender palms, just like the pictures in the Travel Bureau window.

I held the whole world in fee, and always at my side was that elusive figure who had haunted my dreams for the last twenty-one years. He had grown old along with me; his hair was now grey over the ears, but age had lent him dignity and tolerance. I had never met him, but I was sure he must exist somewhere out there.

I awakened with a start. The breathing had stopped. The nurse was dozing in her chair. I dared not be the one to discover that my aunt was dead. I sat and waited and waited.

Days seemed to pass while I sat there, but all the fool of a nurse dozed on. I felt like shaking her and asking her what she thought she drew her wages for. Suddenly the doorbell rang.

The nurse jumped to her feet while I admitted the doctor. He went straight to my aunt while I watched anxiously. He bent over her, sounded her heart; and then came to me and took both my hands. My tears were ready to flow again.

"Do you know," he said, "your aunt is making a wonderful recovery. She is sleeping as quietly as a child."

The next week she was able to move; a month later she was able to totter across the room; three months later she was out in the garden. All that was ten years ago, and since then I have been wheeling her about in a bathchair.

The other day she said to me; "Amelia dear, we have the dear doctor to thank for all this. You must remind me to leave him a little something. Do you know, I feel as if I shall live to be a hundred; and then I shall receive a telegram from our dear Queen. Wouldn't that be wonderful?"

"Wonderful," I echoed.

## DAY OFF

I DECIDED that a Wednesday would be the most suitable day because, ever since the nurse and the doctor had advised me to get a change now and again, I had formed the habit of visiting the local cinema on Wednesday evenings.

Furthermore, a bottle of milk was left in the pantry which the nurse warmed up and gave me at about half-past seven.

The situation was ideal. The Wednesday following the completion of my plans found me quite calm.

While the nurse was in the bedroom, I slipped into the pantry, and took the bottle of milk up to my bedroom. Practice had made me perfect; in a matter of seconds I had removed the patent fastener without breaking the seal. I dropped in the poisons which caused little discoloration, stirred up the milk, and replaced the fastener.

The cream quickly settled on the top again, and all I had to do was to take the bottle back to the pantry. I dressed for going out, wiped the bottle free of fingerprints, placed it in my bag, called in my aunt's room to tell the nurse I was going out, and replaced the bottle of milk as I passed through the kitchen.

I saw nothing on the screen that evening for my imagination took me into my aunt's bedroom where the nurse would be thrusting the feeding bottle between the trembling jaws of that decrepit old woman, whilst the milk slopped over her chin onto the pillow case.

I hurried home and went straight into my aunt's bedroom to find the nurse anxiously bending over her patient.

"How is she?" I asked.

The nurse looked up. "I don't like the look of her at all," I helped to clean up by taking away the dirty dishes and washing them up. I usually did this before retiring for the night.

## THE WORSE

AT about two o'clock the nurse awakened me. "I think you'd better come, Miss Amelia, the old lady has taken a turn for the worse."

I drew on my dressing gown and telephoned for the doctor who arrived after about half an hour. He looked at the still figure on the bed and nodded knowingly. My aunt was breathing heavily so that the sound seemed to fill the whole house. The doctor said: "There's nothing much we can do now; we'll just have to wait. Call me back if anything happens, if not I'll be round first thing in the morning."

The nurse and I sat back in our chairs in the darkened room, and all the time, as an accompaniment to my thoughts was the stentorian breathing of my dying aunt.

I saw myself on a white ocean going liner, mingling with the gay careless tourists. I saw myself stepping forth into the white heat of Columbus, and preparing the food containing poison, themselves or

under the tall slender palms, just like the pictures in the Travel Bureau window.

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"Wonderful," I echoed.

By  
KAY  
LUFFCHAPMAN PINCHER ASKS A VITAL  
QUESTION ABOUT THE ATOM CHIEFHow much  
responsibility  
can one man  
stand?

How much responsibility can one man shoulder before his health, judgment and relish for work begin to suffer?

I ask this question following the announcement of a critically important move in the interests of the nation's safety—the setting up of a special panel of experts to control the safe handling and storage of atomic weapons and H-bombs.

These experts will bear the immeasurable responsibility of preventing accidental nuclear explosions at the atom-weapons stations and the secret underground stores. They will be the focus of authority on the safe handling and carriage of R.A.F., Navy, and Army bombs and rockets which could blast whole cities into rubble.

The man selected to head this panel and bear the main burden of decision is Sir William Penney, the 48-year-old scientist who is already all things atomic to all men.

I yield to nobody in my admiration of this excellent man. I have witnessed his outstanding mind in action in the conference room, over the lunch table, and

during the tenseness of atomic blasts in the Australian desert. It is precisely because his contribution to this nation is so immense that I say this is a bad, bad appointment.

## Overloaded

LOOK at Bill Penney's responsibilities. He is the prime ideas man and designer for the atomic weapons and H-bombs for all three Services. In this capacity the Government has invested countless millions on his assurances.

He is the arch planner of test explosions with all the dangers and political difficulties they entail.

When the final details of the Macmillan-Eisenhower defence agreement have to be worked out in Washington the indispensable Penney must be there.

After an accident at Windscale atom works in Cumberland it is Penney who is put in charge of the investigations. He is so overloaded that when the work at Windscale is held up for 24 hours he cannot rest but travels

to his Berkshire headquarters on the night train to clear up his desk and returns by night train the same day.

It is Penney who writes the report of the accident and who explains it to the Press. When the Prime Minister decides to set up three committees to investigate the whole atom set-up Penney is on all of them. Now when a critically important safety panel is set up to profit by the lessons of the Windscale accident Penney is asked to be its king-post.

I say that no man however versatile in mind, however resilient in physique can cope with such a burden. Look at the post-war statements if you doubt this.

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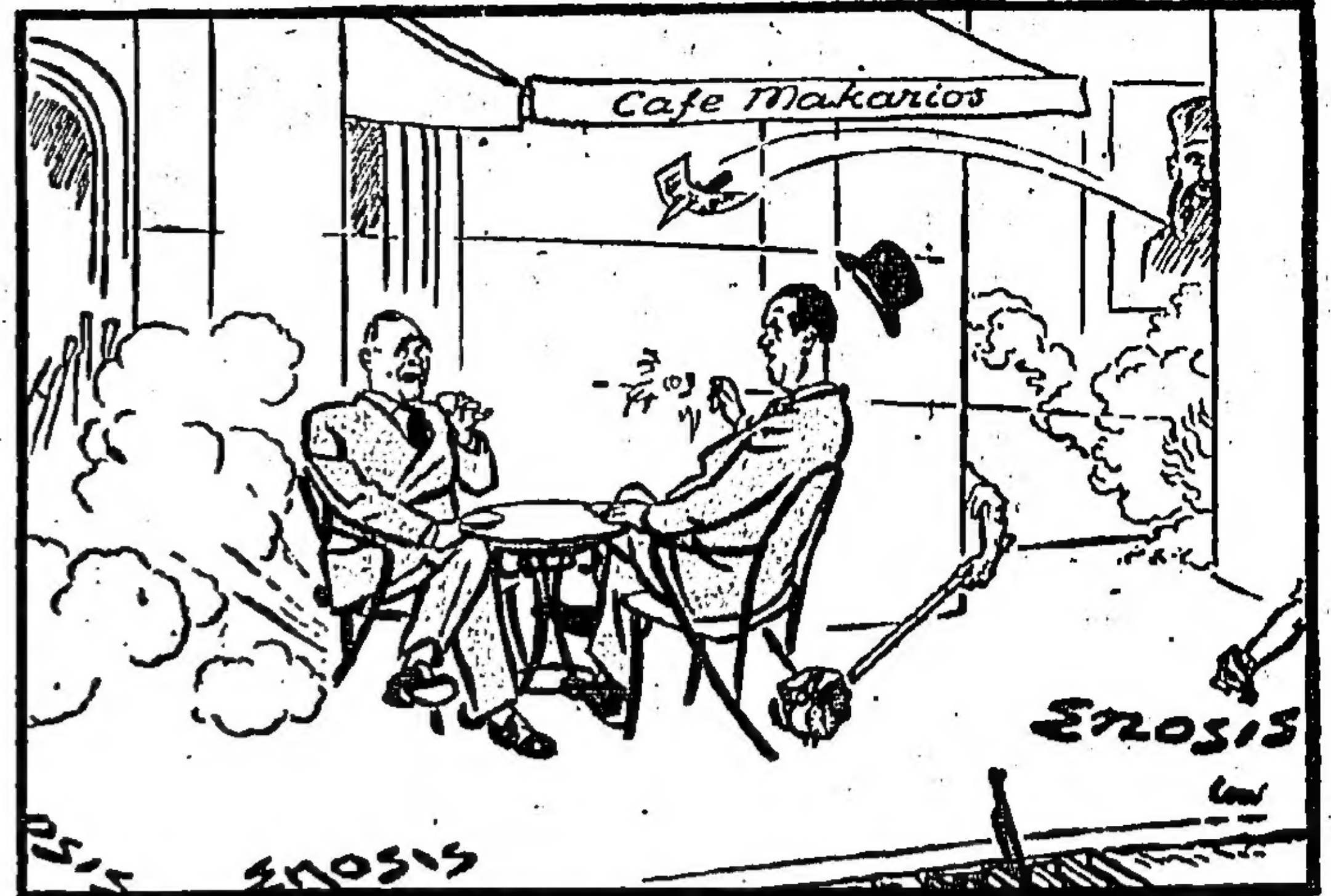
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## GEOFFREY THURSBY

meets  
the King  
who lives  
with danger

I HAVE just talked with the young man with the toughest job in the world. This is King Hussein, 23-year-old ruler of Jordan.

The West depends on Hussein to stem the tide of Communism in the Middle East. The Russians would like to see him dead. That is why he lives under constant guard, with heavily armed trucks always with him when he travels.

I saw him in Amman, his capital of the Seven Jebels, or Seven Hills. The winter sun shone brightly on the white-walled palace where not so long ago his ancestors pitched their black, goat-hair tents.

## Straight to the point

The short broad-shouldered Hussein, in dark grey suit and silvered-coloured tie, shook hands, emerged from behind his leather-topped desk and came straight to the point:

"The Middle East is a battlefield for the cold war. We are confronted with problems which not only endanger our own stability but also the peace of the whole world."

"If these problems are not tackled and solved the future will be clouded with danger."

I asked what he believed were the main problems in the Middle East. He said there were three: the Palestine refugees, international Communism, and Algeria.

THE REFUGEES, said the king, are the greatest problem. Jordan has a population of a little more than 1,500,000. There are 750,000 refugees, displaced, and easy dupes for the Communists.

The Reds goad the refugees to revolt. Nasser and the Communist supporters in Syria join in, because they hope to carve up Jordan among themselves.

So Hussein, with assassination a constant threat, rules with martial law.

Solution needed

He said: "It is high time the world saw the Arab point of view and took steps to solve the refugee problem. Unless a solution is reached which is acceptable to the whole Arab world—and the Palestinians in particular—the Middle East will continue to be a danger spot exposing the world to the threat of war."

What was his solution? He offered no new idea, merely repeating the old Arab argument that the refugees should be allowed to return to their land and homes in Israel.

The king seems to be stuck with this argument, because one move away from it may topple his throne.

If he made any practical suggestions for solving the refugee problem, which could not include the return of all Arabs to their homes in Israel, the Egyptians and Communists would bring him down with cries of "Traitor."

ON COMMUNISM, Hussein was blunt. Clearly means in Egypt and Syria, he said: "Some countries in the Middle East have been inclined to think that international Communism will solve all their difficulties, political and economic."

"They seem to have overlooked the fact that liberty of the individual, family life, nationalism, and religion can never coexist with the Communist doctrine."

One necessity

How could international Communism be beaten back? "One necessity," said the king, "is to build up the people's standard of living and increase economic prosperity."

"That was what Jordan was trying to do—and would go on doing as fast as she could."

Then, ALGERIA. The king said: "I believe the era of colonialism has come to an end. The people of Algeria must have the right to self-determination. This problem must be solved, too, if the Middle East is to become stable."

"The Algerians no longer want French colonialism. That is clear."

Again the king stressed that economic prosperity must come to the Middle East if its problems are to be permanently settled.

"In this way," he said, "we can make this vital region a power for good instead of an instrument of destruction which will threaten the world."

He shook hands and said: "You know I really am looking forward to a good year in 1958."

Police posts

Outside, over black tea in tulip-shaped glasses, one of the king's aides said: "Don't you think our king is wonderful? He will lead the Arabs to a better life."

But the taxi driver who drove me away was angry. He looked at a new police post and said: "Police! There's nothing but police and soldiers in this country."

"People are locked up without reason—and they haven't much chance of getting out. No wonder: they are building more police posts round the palace. They will need them."

For the young man with the toughest job in the world, just one more problem.

## A big man

IS there nobody else who could take on this latest task? I say there is—the newly knighted William Cook, Penney's deputy. Bill Cook has proved himself to be a big man in the Christmas Island H-bomb tests.

Hamas considerations aside, Penney's brain is too valuable a national property to be overstrained. So now there are two Bills of atomic eminence I say the Government should stop being Penney-foolish, and relieve him of responsibility instead of giving him more.



## This Funny World



## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

BORN today, you are that happy combination of the artistic and the practical-minded. You have a way of dreaming big dreams, but also have pretty good luck in making those dreams come true eventually. You have a tremendous store of nervous energy and new ways of doing things.

You are able to take the initiative and are, actually, a born leader. Be sure that you keep your ideas high at all times. You sometimes run out of persistence but you are always highly enthusiastic over a new idea. Guard against having too many irons in the fire at one time, for it is possible to scatter your energies over so wide a field that you lose some degree of effectiveness.

Although it might not be suspected, you are quite shrewd when it comes to money matters. You are

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Reasons can cause misunderstandings so take your time about everything, especially when deciding an important issue.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Unexpected incidents can cause confusion unless you are alert and able to make quick adjustments.

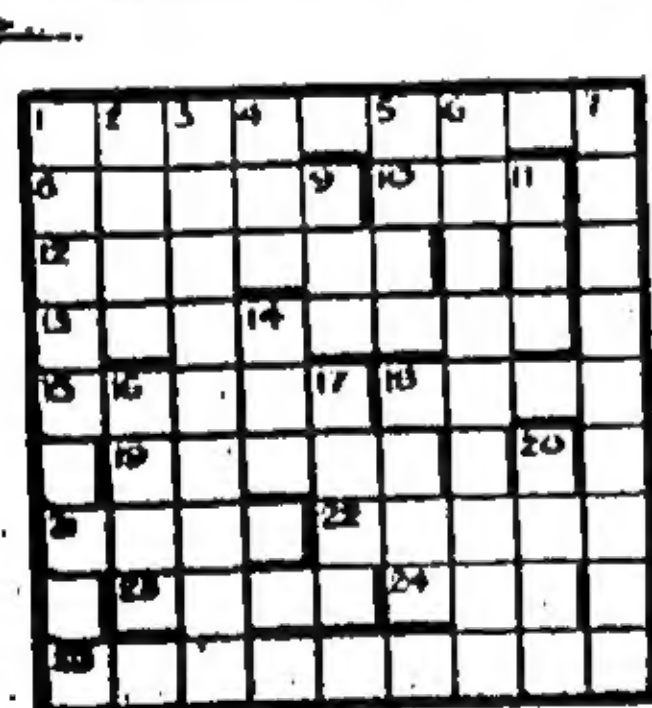
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Impulse may not be the best guide when it comes to making important decisions. Consider all angles wisely.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Guard your health. If physically under par, your mind may not be up to making suitable decisions. Be calm.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Use your best judgment in a matter of major importance to your future. Don't be misled in making a decision, either.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Take no unnecessary risks today, especially when it comes to starting a journey. Postpone it, if you can.

## CROSSWORD

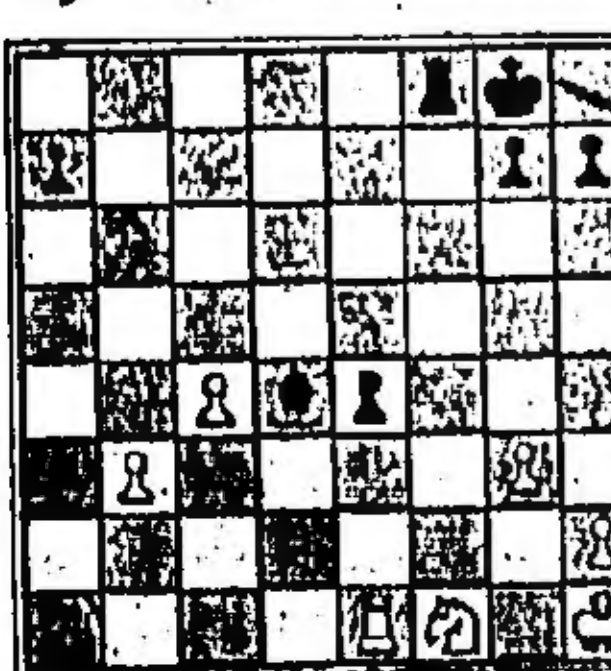


Across:  
1. Sort of transparent under-  
ground? (5)  
2. Jordan. (5)  
3. Oath. (5)  
4. Clipped. (5)  
5. Bird. (5)  
6. Ruler prince. (4)  
7. 24. The opening. (4, 3)  
8. Make trouble. (9)

Down:  
1. Lawn-maker. (5, 4)  
2. No score. (4)  
3. Defensive writings. (9)  
4. Use a needle. (5) & motive. (4)  
5. Whistler. (9)  
6. Very, very good. (9)  
7. Bag. (3)  
8. Tense. (3)  
9. Mistake. (3)  
10. Coarse linen. (4)  
11. Tires. (4)  
12. O'form. (4)  
13. Name. (4)  
14. Some talk of him, indeed. (4)

## CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



From actual play; how did Dr. Tarroch (Black to move) force the win in this ending?

London English Service

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Game Is Bridge, Not Ping-Pong

By OSWALD JACOBY

TODAY'S hand was batted back and forth like a ping-pong ball.

The bidding and early plays were fine. West opened the king and continued with the jack after South ducked. South won the king and played the ace to see if the suit would break. East discarded the queen of hearts.

Now South proceeded to misplay the spade suit. He led the king and continued with a low one, fessing dummy's jack. East used his queen and let the jack of hearts. South won in dummy and played dummy's ace of spades.

East discarded a diamond and now the hand should have been set. However, it was the turn of the defender to slip.

South played the nine of spades and discarded his last club. East let a heart go and West won. West could have played any red card at this point and South would have been a dead duck but the

NORTH		10	
♠ A J 9 5			
♥ K 5			
♦ 8 6 2			
♣ K 5			
WEST	EAST		
♠ 10 7 6 4	♥ Q 3		
♥ 7 4	♠ Q J 10 8 8		
♦ 10 8 5	♥ Q J 4 3		
♣ Q J 10	♦ 7 3		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K 8 2			
♥ A 3 2			
♦ A 3 2			
♣ A 8 4 2			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ Q			

temptation to cash his good club was irresistible. He led the good club and East was in the clutches of a pseudosqueeze.

He studied awhile and finally let another heart go whereupon South discarded his low diamond and made the rest of the tricks.

How did South misplay the spades? He should have made a safety play by cashing the ace and king rather than fessing the jack. In this event he would have wound up with four spade tricks and at least four odd.

Of course that would be extremely lucky but the point is that South would surely have made the hand except against four or five spades to the queen-ten in the East hand and there would be no satisfactory play for the contract against either of those combinations.

## CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:  
East South West North  
1 ♠ You, South, fold:  
AKJ97 ♥ 2 ♠ AQ5 ♠ K872  
What do you do?  
A—Pass. Your best lead with this type of hand is to sit back.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
The bidding continues with one no-trump by West and passes by your partner and East. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

## BY THE WAY... by Beachcomber

"Why," asked the magistrate, "did you put your arms into your trouser-legs?" "Because," replied the man, "I had already put my legs into my shirt-sleeves."

"Again I ask why," said the magistrate. "Because," said the man, "if my arms had been in my shirt-sleeves there would have been no point in putting them into my trouser-legs." "I see that," said the magistrate. "But what I am trying to get at is the reason for all this. Did you intend to walk on your trouser-legs?" "Oh, no," said the man, "with the trousers round my neck, I was able to use the legs as sleeves without going down on all fours, and by lying flat on the shirt round my waist I managed to get my legs into the sleeves, just as though they were trousers. It was all rather uncomfortable and awkward." "That I can well believe," said the magistrate with a grin, "and it was not particularly utilitarian."

## In passing

EXPERTS are to investigate the case of a dog which refuses to stop barking when told to. But what else can a dog do to show his feelings against people who have petted him? He is probably protesting by barking. Anyhow, by the time the barks have been taped

recorded and counted, and the number of decibels calculated, some other dog will have joined in, and the entertainment will come into the category of nightclub music.

## Retaliation

A NEWS item about a man who walked in his sleep reminded me of the old story of the great lady who had this habit. One morning her butler woke to find that she had laid out all the articles from her dressing table on his bed. The next morning the lady woke with a feeling of heaviness and malaise. The butler had laid a dinner for six on her bed.

## Miss Monetary Restriction

MIMIE SLOP-CORNER, elected Miss Monetary Restriction in the Rally-Round-the-Speculators campaign, has refused to appear on the roof of the Stock Exchange in a bathing-slip. The introduction of high finance has made a great appeal to unemployed bathing belles, but Miss Slop-corner intends to confine her activities to a ride through the City on a milk-float. She will be dressed as Boudicca, and her trident will be carried by the Maid of Honour in a costume symbolizing the Spirit of Usury.

## WOMANSENSE THE LOST BODY LINE

By PEGGY MASSIN

Paris, Jan. 26. THE "Lost Body" line was the theme today of the first major Paris fashion collection for spring and summer.

As shown by Aline Gies, the line showed the straight silhouette of the "Sack" or chemise, or featured a moulded and fitted line in front contrasted with a loose sack or barrelled effect in back.

Other highlights in the collection were daring necklines which plunged to the midriff, bearing the cleavage. Other decoilets were inspired by circular swirls of baptismal fonts.

Madame Gies also showed intricately worked wing-type sleeves.

This was the first showing in the new Paris season which officially opens here on Monday.

## DEVIATION

The collection deviated sharply from Aline Gies's famed interpretations of Grecian and statuary draped gowns. She manipulated fabrics in folds, pleats, swags and loose curtain draping, but the classic conception of her Venus de Milo silhouette was absent.

Instead she traced a vague original theme through the variety of daytime models, with tubular straight tunics dropped to mid-thigh length, bloused caftan tops, or tall slender caftan dresses with split side

seams revealing a shaft of contrasting colour underneath.

The coats were superb and as new looking as tomorrow. An evolution towards wider and more amply cut coats, often suggested nape-back treatments, or deep-set bat wing and dolman sleeves, which have usually been scissored off to elbow-length.

## SCOOPED

There were scooped neck coats and newest of all, a short full circular cape taken right off a Paris Policeman's back.

Generally speaking, from this first big Paris collection, the chemise look was both in and out. It will continue as undressed by Gies, but there are new semi-fitted versions which developed intricate draping in front to contrast the loose sacks or barrel-back effects.

Crinoline, bloused battle jackets, or toga stoles contrived costume effects, in matching or contrasting fabrics. Fabrics go hand in hand with the softened silhouette, with light flexible coatings, as fleece, wool jersey, wool linens, and light lacy woven tweeds. There were screen and thatched coatings, highlighting raised surface interest and irregular weaves.

## FRUIT COLOURS

Fruit colours running through the collection brought in a

fresh note to this dark winter day. Madame Gies likes rich creamy reds and shades. There were delicate marriages of palest panna violet and grapefruit yellow, or two tones of turquoise shaded from light to dark.

The evening clothes brought in the "slip-cover" silhouette, combining the fitted look in a slim, fitted under sheath, veiled by loose flowing drapery in transparent fabrics which fell from a high empire waistline. This was effectively handled in a black-and-white coin-dotted mouseline, which took on a

flying back panel, controlled by a draped off-shoulder neckline.

## COAL SCUTTLES

Millinery featured one shape uniquely—the inverted coal scuttle—made of lightweight semi-soft fabrics, which the mannequin frequently looked through to see where she was going.

The hats fell in floppy folds around the face, and must inevitably induce good posture by forcing the head to be tilted way back. Some are open, crowned with daisies or other field flowers growing out of the top.—China Mail Special.

## Good Line



By VERA WINSTON

Rich silk crepe in black or dark brown is used in the dress for important activities. The boat neck is banded with satin with a small bow in front. The satin is also used to create a high-waisted look terminating in a button band all the way down the front. Semi-fitted, the easy line is a compromise between the two prevailing silhouettes.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## O'Scowl And The Birds

—He Wanted To Keep In Touch With Old Friends—

By MAX TRELL

LOOKING out of the window on this bright but chilly morning, Knarf and Hand, the Shadows with the Turned-About Names, were sure that they could see a little figure on top of the chimney of the house across the way.

"It looks like a Bug," said Knarf to his sister.

Hand gulped her eyes and peered very closely. She was silent for a moment or two. "No!" she suddenly exclaimed. "It's Pixie O'Scowl!"

"O'Scowl! Hello there!" she shouted.

The figure on the chimney turned around and waved. Sure enough, it was Pixie O'Scowl.

## Making Notes

He was dressed in a peppermint green suit with a yellow feather in his cap and a pencil in his hand. He was making notes on a loose leaf pad.

"Come down here," Knarf called to Pixie O'Scowl. Just then a flock of starlings came flying across from the other side of town. As Knarf and Hand watched, Pixie O'Scowl did a strange thing. He took off his jacket and spread out his wings. The next second he flew up into the air,

buzzing like a swarm of bumble bees. Knarf and Hand could see him in among the flock of starlings, darting from one to another and jotting down notes on his loose leaf pad.

## Names And Addresses

"I think he's getting their names and addresses?" said Hand.

"Why does he want their names and addresses?" asked Knarf.

The starlings had flown away and Pixie O'Scowl came whirling down to the window sill.

"I'm busy," Pixie O'Scowl said. "Is there anything you want from me? I've got to get back to that chimney across the street."

"You can't be in that much of a hurry, dear," said Hand. "You mustn't work too hard. You know. Now do tell us why you're sitting on that chimney and why you were getting the names and addresses of those starlings who just flew by."

Pixie O'Scowl seemed surprised that Hand should have guessed he was getting the names and addresses of the starlings.

"Of course, dear," said Hand. "I'm not sure that that is what you were doing. But I think it is, isn't it?"

Pixie O'Scowl answered yes, that's what he was getting from the flock of starlings—their names and addresses.

"But why?" asked Knarf.

"My dear boy," said Pixie O'Scowl. "It's coming on to winter. Now do tell us why you're sitting on that chimney and why you were getting the names and addresses of those starlings who just flew by."

"What other neighbourhood?" Knarf said.

"The neighbourhood way down South where it's warm," said Pixie O'Scowl. "The neighbourhood down in Florida."

## Rupert and the Thinking Cap—36



Soon the holidays are finished. On the first day of school Bill and Podgy call for Rupert. "I still haven't seen any more of Gregory," says the little bear. "We're bound to see him today. Perhaps he will stop being so mysterious and tell us what he's been doing." On the way they fall in with Fendy Fox and Algy, and then Rupert goes to school. "I often wait for Gregory," he says. "He's sometimes rather slow. You chase him on and when he comes I'll hurry him up." "Right-ho, but said you're not both late," says Fendy.

or South America or Africa. That's why I'm taking their names and addresses. I want to be sure to know where they are during the winter.

"Pardon me, here comes some more—"

Once more from the other side of town came a flock of birds. They were swallows this time, darting and skimming across the sky.

Hand could see his wings sparkling in the cold morning sunshine. They watched him once more jot down the names and addresses of the birds who were flying South to another warmer neighbourhood until the winter was over.



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## Ashley Cooper Retains Australian Singles Title

Sydney, Jan. 27. Ashley Cooper, the defending champion, won the Men's Singles title of the Australian Lawn Tennis Championships here today, beating Mal Anderson 7-5, 6-3, 6-4 and Miss Angela Mortimer beat Miss Lorraine Coghlan of Victoria 6-2, 6-4 in the Women's Singles Final.

Cooper was a surprise winner of the Men's Final because Anderson has been just that little better during the past year. He beat Cooper in the American Championships.

Anderson was visibly tired after the Marathon 30 game last set against Mervyn Rose in their semi-final, which was completed today after being held over from yesterday because of bad light.

He began well with some speeding serving in the final, but Cooper gradually wore him down and Anderson seemed unable to concentrate.

In winning the Women's title, Miss Mortimer gained her third victory in five clashes with Miss Coghlan.

Her previous wins were in the Queensland and South Australian Championships Finals.

Miss Coghlan beat her for the New South Wales and Victorian titles.

The match for the most part was featured by long baseline rallies in which the English girl's accuracy was a deciding factor.

The first set opened in spectacular fashion with both players losing their services.

Miss Mortimer broke through her rival again in the 7th game and then held her own service to take the set 6-3.

### MUCH THE SAME

The second set was much the same as the first with the Victorian going into the net at times in an effort to upset Miss Mortimer.

But Miss Coghlan was not accurate with her volleys.

Miss Mortimer was content to play from the baseline and with accurate placements forced Miss Coghlan onto the defensive with subsequent errors.

She broke Miss Coghlan's service for a 5-2 lead.

Then Miss Coghlan fought back determined to hold her next service and break through her opponent who trailed 4-5.

Miss Mortimer made no mistake about the tenth game in which she won easily for set 6-4 and the match.

In the final of the Mixed Doubles, Bob Howe and Mrs Mary Hawton (Australia) beat Peter Newman (Australia) and Miss Mortimer 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

**Women's Singles Final:** Miss Angela Mortimer (Britain) beat Miss Lorraine Coghlan (Victoria) 6-3, 6-4.

**Men's Singles Final:** Ashley Cooper (Victoria) beat Mal Anderson (Queensland) 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.—Reuter.

## May: I'm Sorry We Have Five-Day Matches

London, Jan. 27. Peter May, the Surrey and England captain, condemned five-day Tests when speaking to the North Cricket Society in Leeds, Yorkshire, today.

If a side was bowled out quickly, as was the case with the Australians in Durban, the opposition seemed to think they could bat for almost three days and so start a wonderful chance of success with the weather and wearing pitch.

He said, "I think that is the wrong way. They should get quick runs and try to bowl the other side out again. The cricket would be the better for it."

"I am sorry we have five-day matches. They affect the players and if there were fewer days, the cricket would be more exciting." — *France-Press.*

## Rae Johnstone Turns Trainer

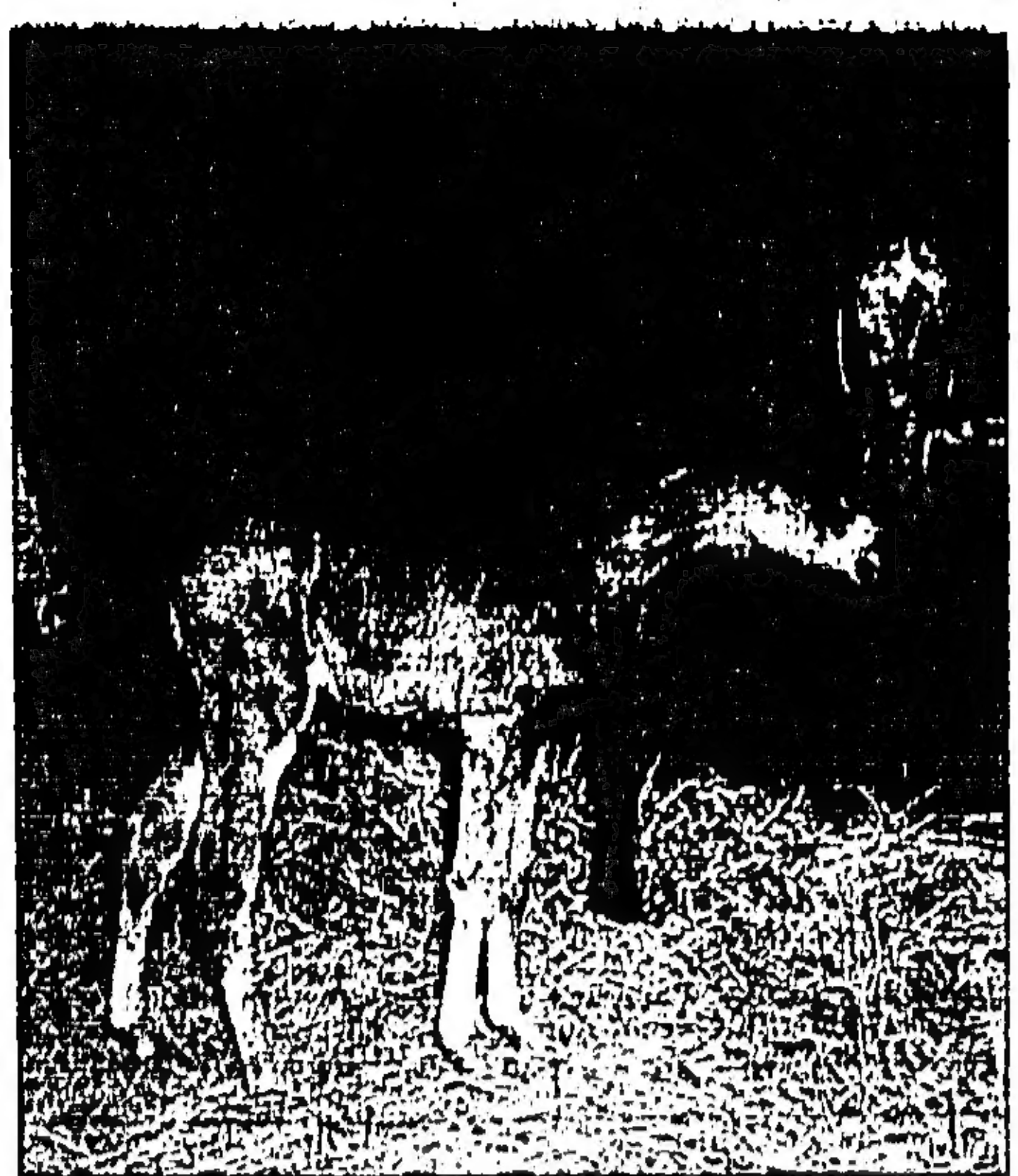
London, Jan. 27. Rae Johnstone, the Australian-born jockey who rode nearly 2,000 winners in his career in the saddle, said here tonight that he was settling up as a trainer.

His stables will be at Chantilly, near Paris, and he said he will fly there at the week-end "to get down to business."

Johnstone, who is 52, announced his retirement from the saddle last year but made a temporary comeback last month to ride in international races in Australia.

He arrived at London Airport tonight after his Australian visit—his first time riding in his homeland since 1931. — *China Mail Special.*

## ROBOT'S FIRST



The first foal sired by Robot—one of the greatest racehorses in the history of the turf—was born to "Crawley Beauty" on January 19 at Warren Stud, Chevely, near Newmarket. The stud is owned by Mr J. J. Astor. She is as yet unnamed.—*Keystone Photo.*

## ENGLISH FA CUP

## MANCHESTER UNITED AND WOLVES BOTH FAVOURED BY FIFTH ROUND DRAW

London, Jan. 27. Scunthorpe United, shock team of the Fourth Round, will be at home to Liverpool, one of the leading Second Division clubs, in the Fifth Round of the English Football Association Cup on February 15.

After their splendid effort in winning 3-1 at Newcastle on Saturday, the little Third Division Northern Club from Lincolnshire must stand a fair chance of reaching the quarter-finals, though Liverpool are a strong determined side.

Scunthorpe are almost certain of a record attendance because it is their first appearance in the Fifth Round. The record for the ground is 23,787 against Portsmouth in the Cup in 1934.

The two favourites, Manchester United and Wolverhampton, were both favoured by the draw. Both have home ties—Manchester against the winners of the postponed Sheffield Wednesday versus Hull and Wolverhampton against either Chelsea or Darlington.

### Big Surprise

Hull brought off a big surprise when they beat United 2-1 away in the Third Round in 1951-52. Hull were then in the Second Division.

Wolverhampton present a formidable obstacle to both Darlington and Chelsea. Darlington nearly beat Chelsea on Saturday, but cannot hope to do much further.

Added incentive for another Third Division side, York, to win their reply at Bolton is the possibility of a home tie with the slobs. York are a difficult team to beat at home, but will have to improve on Saturday's display to overcome Bolton.

A London Derby will bring West Ham either Fulham or Charlton in an All-Second Division clash. The draw has been lucky for West Ham who are away home for the third playing so well it will take a good side to beat them.

### The Draw

Manchester United vs Sheffield Wednesday or Hull City.

Wolverhampton Wanderers vs Chelsea or Darlington.

York City or Bolton Wanderers vs Stoke City.

Scunthorpe United vs Liverpool.

West Ham United vs Fulham or Charlton Athletic.

Cardiff City vs Everton or Blackburn Rovers.

Sheffield United vs West Bromwich Albion or Nottingham Forest.

## Plunket Shield Cricket Match

Wellington, Jan. 27. Wellington beat Canterbury by 105 runs here today in the first Plunket Shield match of the New Zealand cricket season. Bob Blair, the New Zealand Test fast bowler, took six wickets for 29 in Canterbury's second innings to finish with match figures of 11 for 100.

**Scores:** Wellington 214 and 180; Canterbury 219 and 70. Final placings in the Shield competition were: 1. Otago 30 points; 2. Auckland, 28 points; 3. Wellington, 24 points; 4. Central Districts, 18 points; 5. Northern Districts, 10 points; 6. Canterbury, six points.—*China Mail Special.*

Johnstone, who is 52, announced his retirement from the saddle last year but made a temporary comeback last month to ride in international races in Australia.

# WHERE ARE THEY NOW? I Still Wish I'd Won That Marathon, Says Jim Peters

By GEORGE WHITING

The red sign over the white shop on Mitcham Green announces that J. H. Peters is in business as a dispensing optician—and five minutes with the pleasantly rounded boss will convince you that business is good.

Mr Peters consults, a colleague dispenses, a receptionist receives. The spongy carpet of red and the shiny new car of blue and white—denoting fervent support of the Dagenham Boys' football team—are the tangible rewards of a 60-hour week, a West End clinic, and another shop on the way.



Back home in Chadwell Heath, Mrs Frieda Peters, married on a two-shilling-a-day pay, presses the buttons of household gadgets where she used to incur backache. The children, Robin and Jennifer, ride their ponies regularly.

Plump Jim Peters, the miracle man of the Marathon, has come a long way since the sports scribbles of the world, including me, likened him to a creature from Belsen, a run-over dog, a bloody fox which had gnawed its own leg off, a rabbit infected with myxomatosis, and a victim, snatched from the gallows.

With a memory still seared by the sight of a bag-of-bones Peters collapsing in the blistering Canadian heat of that notorious 1954 Marathon, it brings a glow of mutual well-being to compare 1958 waistlines in that cosy Mitcham dispensary. His, by the way, adds up to 12 stone at the ripe age of 38.

Did we over-emphasise those Vancouver agonies? We did not. I still recall our relief when a breathless messenger arrived at our hotel late that Saturday night crying: "Peters will live. Peters will live."

Now, more than three years later, the Mitcham man of affairs talks of that fevered day of all that led up to it, and of all that led away from it.

"I suppose you could say that losing that Marathon like way I had to help me to make a go of things, but I still wish I'd won it," he said over a steak-and-kidney pudding that Saturday night, crying: "Peters will live. Peters will live."

When I came home from Vancouver, I ran away from it all to a little village in Wales. It was there I decided to quit running and start up in business on my own. Any more Vancouverians would have left me like a punch-drunk boxer.

My First Car

"So I put down every penny I had, £700, on this shop. Six months later I bought my first car and life began to feel comfortable. When I was racing, I had to watch every penny to buy a pair of spikes at the NAAFI. Even when I was world champion my 'track suit' was a pair of grey flannels with some elastic threaded through by my wife. I never did have any kind of 'uniform' until the Olympics at Wembley in 1948.

"I still think I'd have won at Vancouver if we had had some experienced Marathon men out on the road with us. One of these days our athletics authorities may get round to these things. Let's hope they do it before there is a really serious accident.

"In Vancouver, as elsewhere, we needed refreshments, really wet sponges, and, above all, information during the race.

"Usually, when I enter a stadium at the end of the

These we never got. As captain of our Empire Games team, I suppose I should have insisted, but I knew that everybody would want to stay back at the track for that famous Bannister-Landy mile.

"You could say that a dripping tap helped me to lose that Marathon. It kept me awake all the previous night. The morning of the race was baking hot, and things began to go wrong when I found I had lost the cap I had bought for a dollar. I felt like a dead man, even before the start. Nerves, I suppose.

Unbearable

They started the race at noon, so that Prince Philip could see the finish. The heat was unbearable, at least 80 degrees. Too hot, anyway, for a 26-mile race, mostly uphill.

"I was last up the ramp and out of the stadium—unusual for me—but after a mile or so the Aussies and the South Africans were way behind. My team mate, Stan Cox, Scotland's Joe McGhee (who was to win the race) and myself were out on our own. At nine miles, Stan looked at me, I looked at Stan, and off we went up the hill, leaving Joe behind.

"Three miles further on, Stan was still with me as we went past a cemetery, so I stopped on it. I learned later that I must have got nearly a mile lead, but out there on those hot roads I thought Stan was still crowding me. Unfortunately, the loud-speaker van never came near enough for me to get any real 'gen'.

"By the time I reached the last feeding station, only half a mile from home, my legs were still belting away under the impression that Cox was at my heels. If I had known that he had crashed into a telegraph pole at 23 miles and was on his way to hospital, I'd have had time to dip my head in the water bucket. As it was, I was terrified. They gave me a half-dry sponge, and off I went.

"I wobbled a bit up the hill to the stadium, but I put it down to the rough road. Then as I reached the ramp that led into the ground, I could hear the crowd cheering—and I wobbled again. I felt no pain. Desperately tired, yes, but I had only 380 yards to go to win.

"Usually, when I enter a stadium at the end of the

This is Jim Peters today—at work in his Mitcham Green consulting room.

Marathon, I wave an acknowledgment of the cheers. This time, I didn't. Instead, I fell over. I remember trying to make for the shade of the grandstand on my way to the tape... but that tape just would not come any nearer. I remember falling over again three times, I think.

Three times, Jim? Nearer a dozen. Prince Philip and 35,000 others of us watched in horror as you slumped and pitched and writhed to within a furlong of the tape you never did reach that blistering afternoon.

They Wept

It was there, on what he mistakenly thought was the finishing line, that the late Mick Mayes gathered you in his arms. Spectators wept and fainted and turned their heads away as officials lifted your exhausted little body on to a stretcher, with your skinny limbs twitching convulsively over its sides.

They laid you on a grey-blanketed bed, where you drooled saliva and whimpered like a whipped animal while you awaited the saline solution that would replace the salt your body had lost on those 26 miles of Marathon murder. An ambulance came, and we opened the door to speed you on your way to the Shughnessy Hospital.

The Jim Peters of 1958 grins reminiscently: "First thing I knew," he recalls, "was waking up to find Stan Cox in the next bed and a surgeon's wife bringing me a pink rose from her garden. Stan thought I had won the race. I knew different by that time.

"Then... they told me Prince Philip was going to make me a special award, but I was asked to keep it a secret. It arrived with my Christmas post at home five months later."

There are other testimonials to that most gallant failure in the chronicles of sport. One is a Jim Peters fund in British Columbia, the first of whose grants was made to a 17-year-old lad who had his hands blown off by a firework on Halloween. And the other is that little shop on Mitcham Green, where J. H. Peters is a dispensing optician.

(London Express Service.)

(Copyright)

## RELATIONSHIP CEMENTED

Neither Force is superior. If victory can be achieved on the highest innings of the match, the Singapore Police won with their second knock total of 245.

Yet, nobody will ever know what the Hongkong Police could have achieved had they not declared at 236 for seven.

The lowest innings of the match was achieved by the Singapore Police who only reached 95 in their first. The Hongkong Police reached 104 in their second and, led alone following to win, failed to draw the match.

This first Police Forces' Inter-port was one of the crassest cricket matches I have seen.

Quite frankly, neither side deserved to win and there could have been no more fitting result than the one that eventually—a tie.

One thing must be said for the Singapore Police—they did eventually pull something out of the bag. But, contrary to popular opinion, I object to any suggestion that the match ended with a hat-trick.

The match was tied in the penultimate over. How many minutes left with how many runs to win had been the topic of pavilion conversation for quite a while and the last over of the match started with Michael De Witt bowling from the Dockyard end.

Seven Hongkong Police wickets were down. Throughout this last innings of the match nobody bothered about the permitted allotment of two minutes to walk in. It would not be incorrect to say that batsmen literally raced to the wicket and, in three instances, were run out almost as fast as they ran in.

The last over will long be remembered. Nothing happened on De Witt's first two deliveries. As recorded in the

scorebook, De Witt's last over reads

W W

Anyone will immediately realise that this does not read like a hat-trick.

The ninth Hongkong Policeman to run back to the pavilion was run out.

Why call it a crazy match? How else can a match be described that was dominated by batsmen on a bowler's wicket.

How else can one comment on some of the keenest fielding ever exhibited in Hongkong except when it came to the sheer business of holding a sided ball.

So keen where the Singapore Police to show that they could hold a catch that toward the end of the match there was a collision between two of them that almost concussion a nearby tram off its rails.

Who was the outstanding player of the match? Please, no controversy. The Hongkong Police tried very hard to win a victory. Just look at this fall of wickets: story—1-5, 2-10, 3-31, 4-49, 5-65, 6-111, 7-119, 8-123, 9-170, 10-245.

No. 9, Rozario, finally brought an unblemished bat back for 80.

At 4.30 p.m., the Hongkong Police were left 72 minutes in which to get 105 runs for victory. They still trusted Womersley as one of the likely architects of the necessary 105.

Police that they did not will, as a result.

After that a long procession of batsmen to and fro, MacPherson being a spectator of the same from the playing field, had to help me to make a go of things, but I still wish I'd won it," he said over a steak-and-kidney pudding that Saturday night, crying: "Peters will live. Peters will live."

When I came home from Vancouver, I ran away from it all to a little village in Wales. It was there I decided to quit running and start up in business on my own. Any more Vancouverians would have left me like a punch-drunk boxer.

My First Car

"So I put down every penny I had, £700, on this shop. Six months later I bought my first car and life began to feel comfortable. When I was racing, I had to watch every penny to buy a pair of spikes at the NAAFI. Even when I was world champion my 'track suit' was a pair of grey flannels with some elastic threaded through by my wife. I never did have any kind of 'uniform' until the Olympics at Wembley in 1948.

"I still think I'd have won at Vancouver if we had had some experienced Marathon men out on the road with us. One of these days our athletics authorities may get round to these things. Let's hope they do it before there is a really serious accident.

"In Vancouver, as elsewhere, we needed refreshments, really wet sponges, and, above all, information during the race.

Usually, when I enter a stadium at the end of the

These we never got. As captain of our Empire Games team, I suppose I should have insisted, but I knew that everybody would want to stay back at the track for that famous Bannister-Landy mile.

"You could say that a dripping tap helped me to lose that Marathon. It kept me awake all the previous night. The morning of the race was baking hot, and things began to go wrong when I found I had lost the cap I had bought for a dollar. I felt like a dead man, even before the start. Nerves, I suppose.

Unbearable

They started the race at noon, so that Prince Philip could see the finish. The heat was unbearable, at least 80 degrees. Too hot, anyway, for a 26-mile race, mostly uphill.

"I was last up the ramp and out of the stadium—unusual for me—but after a mile or so the Aussies and the South Africans were way behind. My team mate, Stan Cox, Scotland's Joe McGhee (who was to win the race) and myself were out on our own. At nine miles, Stan looked at me, I looked at Stan, and off we went up the hill, leaving Joe behind.

"Three miles further on, Stan was still with me as we went past a cemetery, so I stopped on it. I learned later that I must have got nearly a mile lead, but out there on those hot roads I thought Stan was still crowding me. Unfortunately, the loud-speaker van never came near enough for me to get any real 'gen'.

"By the time I reached the last feeding station, only half a mile from home, my legs were still belting away under the impression that Cox was at my heels. If I had known that he had crashed into a telegraph pole at 23 miles and was on his way to hospital, I'd have had time to dip my head in the water bucket. As it was, I was terrified. They gave me a half-dry sponge, and off I went.

"I wobbled a bit up the hill to the stadium, but I put it down to the rough road. Then as I reached the ramp that led into the ground, I could hear the crowd cheering—and I wobbled again. I felt no pain. Desperately tired, yes, but I had only 380 yards to go to win.

Usually, when I enter a stadium at the end of the

## THIRD TEST MCGLEW AND JOHN WAITE BOTH SCORE CENTURIES AGAINST AUSTRALIA

Durban, Jan. 27. Aided by a third wicket record stand of 231 by Jackie McGlew and John Waite, South Africa built up a possible winning first innings lead of 155 on the third day of the Third Test against Australia here. Both men hit centuries.

By the close the Springboks had scored 318 for five compared with Australia's total of 163. But whether their excessive caution will allow them sufficient time to dismiss the Australians for a second time remains to be seen. The match ends on Wednesday.

The manner in which McGlew and Waite struggled on the pitch suggested it will be difficult enough to present serious problems for the Australians, strong and long, though their batting is.

The Springbok attack is expected to launch an all-out assault in an effort to dismiss the Australians for another small score.

McGlew and Waite, who came together before lunch on Saturday, could not quicken their scoring rate much today because of the keen Australian attack in which Richie Benaud was most threatening with his accurate leg breaks.

But they were not separated until after tea when both fell to the new ball at the same total of 250. McGlew, who made 100, had the dubious distinction of scoring the slowest century in Test cricket, taking nine hours five minutes to reach three figures compared with the previous slowest of six hours eight minutes by Peter Richardson for England against South Africa at Johannesburg last season.

**Main Factor**

Though Richardson at the time was criticised for his caution, in the long run his century proved the main factor in England's victory in the First Test. The value of McGlew's effort may emerge in the ultimate result.

Waite batted with greater versatility than his partner to score 134, his highest Test innings and his second century of the present series. He was at the wicket for seven hours 23 minutes, hitting six fours, two more than McGlew.

Their patient stand was the best for any South African wicket against Australia, beating the 200 by Charlie Frank and Dave Nourse in 1921-22.

The crowd of 12,500 sat through the rapturous period with

## South Australia 184 For Eight

Perth, Jan. 27. Solid scoring by the middle batsmen improved South Australia's position after a bad start against Western Australia in their Sheffield Shield match here.

At the close of the second day's play South Australia were 184 for eight in reply to Western Australia's first innings of 268.

After South Australia had lost opening batsman Gavin Scott for two, Colin Pinch (57), Neil Dunsie (59) and Don Harris (37) put up effective resistance against the Western Australian attack.

Swing bowlers Ray Burauss for 40 and each took three South Australian wickets. Strauss for 51 runs and Hoare for 58.

Earlier Western Australia had lost their three remaining wickets for the addition of 22 to their overnight score. — *China Mail Special.*

## The Scoreboard

Australia, 1st Innings, 163 (I. Craig 52, Adcock six for 43)

South Africa—1st Innings (Saturday 150 for two)

J. McGlew, c. Groul, b. Gaunt 100

R. Westcott, b. Gaunt 0

R. Benaud, c. Simpson, b. Benaud 15

J. Waite, b. Davidson 134

T. Goddard, not out 25

K. Farnston, c. Groul, b. Mackay 27

C. Van Ryneveld, not out 4

Extras 8

Total (for five wickets) 318

Fall Of Wickets 1-0, 2-20, 3-259, 4-289, 5-318.

BOWLING

Davidson 29 7 51 1

Gaunt 22 2 67 2

Mackay 35 5 77 1

Benaud 41 12 79 3

Kline 17 6 33 0

—Reuter.

## THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby

GEORGE ABOUT THAT ONE YOU SAID I MUSTN'T BUY

WHICH? THE BLUE ONE? NO NO

THE RED-SPOTTED ONE? NO, THIS ONE

YOU'LL ALWAYS BE 'IN HOT WATER'

YOU'LL ALWAYS BE 'IN HOT WATER'



# IT'S HARD TO STAY AT THE TOP

## Bassey-Moreno World Title Bout On March 20

Los Angeles, Jan. 27. World Featherweight Boxing Champion Hogan "Kid" Bassey will defend his title against Mexican Ricardo "Pajarito" Moreno over 15 rounds at Wrigley Field open air stadium here on March 20, it was announced here today.

Fight Promoter George Parnassus said that Bassey had been guaranteed a US\$70,000 purse and the Mexican challenger a purse of US\$30,000.—France-Press.

## EUROPEAN MEET

Stockholm, Jan. 27. Vladimir Kuts, the double Olympic Champion, will be included in a Russian team of 100 to compete in the European Athletics Championships here in August, the organisers announced today.

Twenty-seven countries have entered for the Championships.—China Mail Special.

## Joe Erskine May Fight Patterson In Late June

New York, Jan. 27. Cus d'Amato, manager of World Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson, said today that an agreement "in principle" had been reached with the British promoter, Harry Levene, for a fight against Joe Erskine in Britain in June.

D'Amato said that Patterson would fight the British and Empire Champion for the world title at the end of June.

D'Amato added that Patterson's defence of his title was subject to Erskine's winning his European title fight with the Swedish holder, Ingemar Johansson, in Gothenburg on February 21.—China Mail Special.

## POOR REWARD

Stockholm United acted as amiable hosts when they sent taxis for their Midland Temples League opponents Smarts FC. Poor reward they got for their trouble, too, for their transported guests beat them five to one.

## Sports Diary

**TODAY**  
Boxing  
Land Forces Individual Boxing  
Championships, Preliminary Rounds,  
Zurke Hall, Transit Camp.

**TOMORROW**  
Boxing  
Land Forces Individual Boxing  
Championships, Preliminary Rounds,  
Zurke Hall, Transit Camp.

**Monday**  
Boxing  
Land Forces Individual Boxing  
Championships, Preliminary Rounds,  
Zurke Hall, Transit Camp.

**Tuesday**  
Boxing  
Land Forces Individual Boxing  
Championships, Preliminary Rounds,  
Zurke Hall, Transit Camp.

**Wednesday**  
Boxing  
Land Forces Individual Boxing  
Championships, Preliminary Rounds,  
Zurke Hall, Transit Camp.

**Thursday**  
Boxing  
Land Forces Individual Boxing  
Championships, Preliminary Rounds,  
Zurke Hall, Transit Camp.

**Friday**  
Boxing  
Land Forces Individual Boxing  
Championships, Preliminary Rounds,  
Zurke Hall, Transit Camp.

**Saturday**  
Boxing  
Land Forces Individual Boxing  
Championships, Preliminary Rounds,  
Zurke Hall, Transit Camp.

**Sunday**  
Boxing  
Land Forces Individual Boxing  
Championships, Preliminary Rounds,  
Zurke Hall, Transit Camp.

## EMIGRATING

One of Britain's greatest long distance runners, Yorkshireman Ernie Harper, of Sheffield, is emigrating with his wife to join their daughter and grandchildren in Melbourne. He has run in three Olympics and would have probably won the 1936 Marathon in Berlin if he had not stopped to help the Korean, K. Son, who was in difficulties. Son recovered and won the race, with Harper second. Ernie was also an ex-National Cross Country Champion.

## Think Of The Future, Professionals — You Can't Play Football Forever

Says TOM FINNEY

Recently I received a letter from a young footballer who said: "I have the chance of joining a First Division club on the ground staff, but my dad wants me to forget all about football until I have learned a trade. I am mad on a football career and I haven't the interest to take up a trade like engineering, or anything like that. My father, however, says football is too precarious. I want to know what your advice is....."

This lad faced exactly the same problem as I did. I wanted to be a footballer. My father insisted I learned a trade, so I became an apprentice plumber and only a part-time player until my apprenticeship ended.

My father was quite right. My brilliant career cut short while still a top-liner with Bolton and England, is studying at Carnegie College in Leeds.

I have a plumbing and electrical business. Remember the great Blackpool team which went to the Cup Final in 1948, 1951 and 1953? Many of their players had jobs apart from football. Stan Mortensen became a thriving shopkeeper; Harry Johnston, now Reading Manager, took over a newsagents. Since he became a successful manager, he has said he has no objection to players having jobs outside the game, providing they put football first and fulfil their obligations to their club.

It's sound common sense. I would advise any lad taking up football as a career to ask his club what chances there were to study also for a trade or profession.

These days most top-class teams are only too willing to help. A job outside the game prevents a chap going mentally stale. It keeps him interested in affairs apart from football, so he can come out to play a match physically and mentally keyed up — a really happy footballer.

The bad old days when players spent many hours lounging round street corners after their training stint was finished have gone.

## Look At This

Look at this list:  
Billy Liddell, Liverpool and Scottish International left-winger, has been a top-liner for years, but studies accountancy; Ronnie Clayton, Blackburn Rovers and England right-half, is still young but has bought a newsagency and sweets and tobacco business; Jimmy Mullin, Wolves and England left-winger, has a sports business; so has Jimmy Hogan, Sheffield United and England inside forward; Jimmy Dickinson, for so long England's left half and still playing well for Portsmouth, is in the building trade; Harold Hassall, who was dreadfully unlucky to have his

brilliant career cut short while still a top-liner with Bolton and England, is studying at Carnegie College in Leeds.

I have a plumbing and electrical business. Remember the great Blackpool team which went to the Cup Final in 1948, 1951 and 1953? Many of their players had jobs apart from football. Stan Mortensen became a thriving shopkeeper; Harry Johnston, now Reading Manager, took over a newsagents. Since he became a successful manager, he has said he has no objection to players having jobs outside the game, providing they put football first and fulfil their obligations to their club.

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## HISTORIC AGREEMENT SIGNED

## Russian And American Athletes To Compete Against Each Other

Washington, Jan. 27. Russian and American athletes will compete against each other in Russia this year under a historic two-year agreement signed today that provides for a broad exchange of scientists, students, athletes, and other groups.

Russian athletes also will visit this country, starting next month, when a squad of wrestlers will compete in several meets.

According to the agreement signed by representatives of both countries at the State Department, East-West competition in men's and women's basketball, will be held in Russia in April and in the United States some time next year.

A Russo-American track and field meet will be staged in the Soviet Union in July and here next year, while weightlifting contests between representative teams are scheduled for Russia in May.

The details of these exchanges of athletes as well as financial arrangements for the tours will be ironed out between appropriate Soviet and American sports organizations.

The Amateur Athletic Union approved the idea of dual meets between the two countries last November "if satisfactory arrangements can be worked out."

Russia previously had suggested international meets, but they never materialized because of the US fingerprinting requirements for foreign visitors, which have since been eliminated.

## Athletic Exchanges

The US-Russian agreement on athletic exchanges is as follows: Section XI—Exchange of individual athletes and athletic teams.

Both parties will provide for an exchange of individual athletes and athletic teams and in 1958-1959 will provide for the holding of the following contests in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and in the United States:

1. Basketball games between representative men's and women's teams to be held in the Soviet Union in April 1958.

2. Basketball games between representative men's and women's teams to be held in the United States in 1959.

3. Wrestling matches between representative teams to be held in the United States in February 1958.

4. Wrestling matches between representative teams to be held in the Soviet Union in 1959.

5. Track and field contests between representative teams to be held in the Soviet Union in July 1958.

6. Track and field contests between representative teams to be held in the United States in 1959.

7. Weightlifting contests between representative teams to be held in the Soviet Union in May 1958.

## 18 Countries Enter World Skiing Championships

Helsinki, Jan. 27. Japan and 17 other countries have entered for the World Skiing Championships at Lah, from March 1 to 9.

The others are Argentina, Austria, Canada, Chile, Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Norway, Poland, Switzerland, Sweden, the Soviet Union, the United States, West Germany, and East Germany.—Reuter.

9. Chess tournaments between representative teams to be held in the United States in 1958.

The details of these exchanges of athletes and athletic teams, as well as financial arrangements for these exchanges, shall be discussed between appropriate Soviet and American sports organizations.—United Press.



## ASIAN GAMES

## Policeman Will Be At Official Starter's Side

Tokyo, Jan. 28. The Third Asian Games, May 24 to June 1, may see the unprecedented appearance of a policeman alongside the official starter in running events.

Post-war laws of Japan do not permit civilians to carry pistols.

Officials of the Japan Amateur Track and Field Federation are in a dilemma. Police are sympathetic but say they cannot ignore the law.

Federation officials said the Asian Games will not permit the use of the toy pistol employed previously in domestic track competition.—United Press.



**NAMESAKES**

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

1 Harmful  
2 Scandal  
3 Rallies  
4 Asperity  
5 This wall  
6 Critical work  
7 Such a race

Solution on Page 9

**Be Specific—fly CATHAY PACIFIC**

flights weekly to CALCUTTA

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

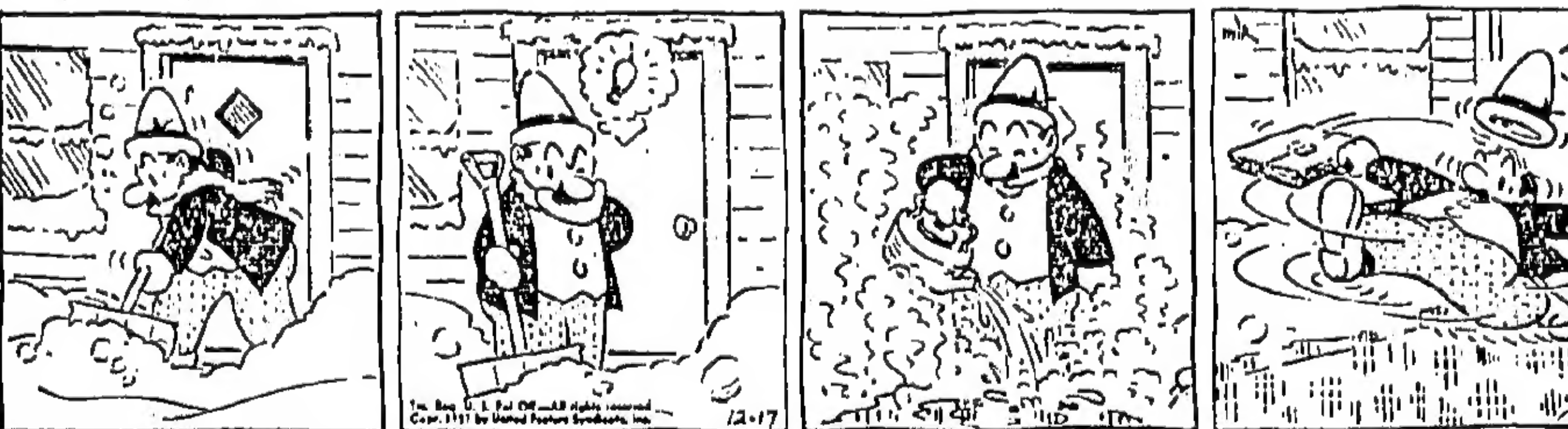


**There's More Than Magic in FRY'S**

**CRYSTALISED GINGER COVERED IN FRY'S CHOCOLATE**

## FERD'NAND

By Mik



**to COLOGNE...**

**SWISSAIR**

## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

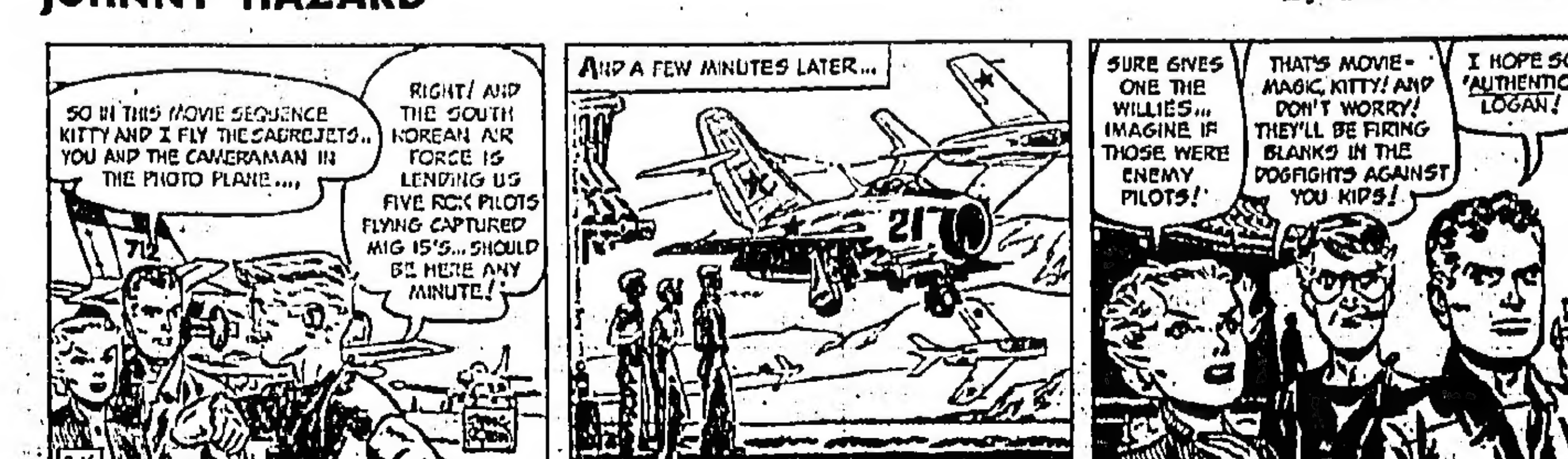


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the finest chocolates in the world

## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



**AUSTIN**

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**METRO CARS (H.K.) LTD.**

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• NON-STARCH  
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408, Prince Edward Road.**



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**R.M.S. "CHUSAN"**

**NOTICE TO PASSENGERS**

**SAILS:**

Thursday, 30th January, 1958 at 12.00  
Noon for the UNITED KINGDOM,  
via Singapore, Penang, Colombo,  
Aden, Port Said and Marseilles.

**BAGGAGE:**

Passengers are requested to send ALL  
BAGGAGE to the Hongkong &  
Kowloon Wharf Co's Godown No. 2  
GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE,  
By Noon on Wednesday, 29th January,  
1958.

**SPECIAL NOTE:**

With the exception of hand packages  
carried by passengers themselves,  
ALL BAGGAGE must pass through  
the Wharf Company's Godown for  
loading on board by ship's slings only.

**EMBARKATION:**

Passengers should embark between  
9.30 and 11.00 a.m. on 30th January,  
1958.

Subject to alteration with or without notice

## London Strengthens Position As Art Auction Centre

London, Jan. 27.  
London's position as the  
world's greatest  
centre for fine art auc-  
tions is likely to  
become stronger than  
ever in 1958, ac-  
cording to experts  
here.

The combined turnover of the  
two largest firms of fine art  
dealers, Sotheby's and Christie's,  
is well over £3,000,000, and  
people selling treasures of inter-  
national importance are finding  
that they get more money for  
them in London than they  
would in New York or Paris.

There are several reasons for  
this. London is sufficiently close  
to the principal connoisseurs  
and dealers of Europe to reach  
them by air overnight from  
Paris, Brussels, Bern, Rome,  
Berlin, Vienna, Amsterdam and  
Stockholm.

**Duty Free**

Anything over 100 years old  
enters Britain free of customs  
duty. Pictures, books and  
manuscripts, come in regardless  
of age. Here, there is no tax on  
money obtained from auctioning  
works of art. In the United  
States, on the other hand, there  
is a ten per cent Federal Excise  
tax on clocks and watches, gold,  
silver, jade and other  
mineral carvings. Some Euro-  
pean countries have even higher  
taxes—and the buyer, too, has  
to pay purchase tax.

Auctioneers' commissions in  
London are low. They range  
from ten to 15 per cent on lots  
selling for more than £100. This  
works out at less than half the  
commission charged in New  
York and explains why some of  
the biggest sales in London  
during the 1957 season were  
collections from America. Sothe-  
by's, with a turnover of  
£2,168,470, estimate that 25 per  
cent of the things they sold last  
year came from abroad, twenty  
per cent of them from America.

One of the biggest collections  
of autograph letters and histor-  
ical documents, formed by the  
late Andre de Coppel, of New  
York, is being gradually dis-  
posed of by Sotheby's at a series  
of sales spread over three years.  
The ninth sale, still to be held,  
is likely to bring the grand  
total to about £250,000.

Fifty-six lots of paintings,  
drawings and sculpture by the  
Impressionists and Post-Im-  
pressionists, belonging to the  
late Wilhelm Weinberg, of New  
York, brought £320,520. Twelve  
paintings of the late Jakob  
Goldschmidt, New York,  
realised £135,700, while works  
by Mr Paul Bernwald, of New  
York, changed hands at £17,180.  
The highest price ever paid at  
an auction for a single print

## ALASKA TO GET FIRST NUCLEAR POWER PLANT

Anchorage, Jan. 27.  
Alaska is to get its first nuclear power plant. It is to be  
built by the United States Army at Fort Greely, 60  
miles south of Fairbanks, on the Alaska Highway,  
to solve the problem of supplying conventional power  
to a remote area.

Plans for its construction  
have been announced by the  
Army authorities here. It will  
be used to generate both elec-  
tricity and heat for the military

**Disrupted**

Nuclear power will thus be  
available to the military for the  
operation of weapons and other  
equipment, even though con-  
ventional supply lines might be disrupted  
by "enemy" action. One load-  
ing of fuel will operate the  
reactor for a long period, where-  
as conventional plants use tons  
of fuel for a comparable period  
of operation.

Under emergency conditions,  
it would be possible to fly the  
components of such an Army  
field plant to a remote site, but  
an Army spokesman here has  
said that the war practice gives  
considerations of economy, con-  
ventional means of transport will  
probably be used by the con-  
tractor.

A total expenditure of  
\$6,075,000 has been authorised  
for the project, and the basic  
design of the plant has been  
completed by the Schenectady,  
New York, firm which built the  
Army Package Power Reactor  
(APPR-1), at Fort Belvoir.

**Prototype**

The reactor to be built in  
Alaska will produce 42,000,000  
BTU per hour in steam for space  
heating, and about 1,700 KW of  
electricity.

The first prototype of this  
plant has been operating since  
last spring at Fort Belvoir,  
where, in addition to providing  
electricity, the plant is used for  
research and training atomic  
power operators for field plants,  
such as the one now to be  
installed at Fort Greely.—China  
Mail Special.

was given for "A View of New  
York" by W. Burgin (£4,400).  
This came from the Earl of  
Hendon's collection and  
showed New York's water-side  
crowded with small houses and  
churches, and the Hudson river  
full of ancient sailing ships.

Americans send over such  
treasures as a set of paintings  
by Rowlandson, the 18th cen-  
tury English artist, Beauvais tape-  
stry or carvings from some part  
of Africa. For more than a cen-  
tury America has been buying  
up the fine art of Europe.  
Though this process still goes  
on, there is also a strong move-  
ment in the opposite direction as  
the present owners of collections  
sell out.

In the 17th and 18th cen-  
turies, English and French  
and German acquiring  
pictures, tapestries, furniture  
and silver for the adornment of  
their stately homes. They com-

**By SIDNEY TAYLOR**

missioned furniture by the  
greatest cabinet makers of their  
times.  
Then, in the 19th and 20th  
centuries, the Americans, becom-  
ing rich, started buying all the  
best products of the culture of  
Europe, from jewellery to rare  
books.

**Showplaces**

In the course of a hundred  
years, the westward traffic in  
antiques ran into countless  
millions of dollars. But the men  
who amassed wonderful collec-  
tions in the early 1800's are now  
getting old. Many of the greatest  
connoisseurs—collectors by  
instinct or collectors by the sheer  
force of the market—have  
died, their priceless treasures to art  
galleries and museums, where  
they will remain for all time.  
But others have died, and their  
heirs may not feel that they  
want to keep the collections,  
with their big showplaces and  
all the money which is required  
to maintain them.

To the son of a famous col-  
lector, a racehorse may mean  
more than a Rubens. His daugh-  
ter may prefer milk to Ming.  
In the London sale rooms,  
1957 emphasised that as time  
passes the world's treasures are  
becoming more and more dis-  
persed. There are far more  
owners, and each one owns less.

In the old days, all the ob-  
jects in a big sale came from  
one man. Now 15 or 20 owners  
contribute to it. Prices have  
trebled and quadrupled since  
World War II, whether it is a  
question of porcelain or pewter,  
bronzes or silver.

The temporary depression in  
the London Stock Exchange re-  
cently has had no effect. In the  
antique world, there are always  
fashions. At present, the de-  
mand is for three French things  
—18th century French furni-  
ture, Impressionist paintings and  
glass paperweights.

**Appreciated**

The furniture has always been  
highly appreciated. As much  
as £6,500 was paid in London  
last year for a black lacquer  
commode. And for the best old  
French furniture, London seems

**By SIDNEY TAYLOR**

to have an advantage even over  
Paris. Pieces by the famous  
masters auctioned in Paris (or  
New York) are usually known  
to the trade and have been  
valued and sold perhaps two or  
three times.

In London, some of the love-  
liest French furniture often ap-  
pears unexpectedly. Bought by  
English aristocrats during the  
French Revolution, what ex-  
perts describe as a "staggering  
amount" is known to be still  
hiding in English country houses.  
When it comes into a London  
auction room, it takes the  
dealers by surprise and the bid-  
ding is extremely keen.

There is a great demand  
everywhere for modern French  
Impressionist paintings. Seurat's  
"Sickie Man" fetched £22,000  
last year. The Weinberg collec-  
tion from America realised more  
in London than in New York  
according to people in the trade. One third  
of the collection went back to  
the United States, one third to  
France, Germany and South  
Africa, and the rest stayed in  
London.

Cloth paperweights—the best  
were made in France between  
1845 and 1860—are being sold  
for fantastic prices. Up to  
£2,700 has been paid for a

single piece. No one can ex-  
plain why. It is apparently just  
a craze, like stamp collecting.

But though these paper-  
weights are French, they sell  
much better in London than in  
Paris.

The wonderful and costly ob-  
jects of vertu of Carl Fabergé,  
jeweller to the Russian tsars,  
also do better in London than  
anywhere else. When the King  
of the Hellenes recently sold 41  
animals carved by Fabergé in  
hardstone, he got £10,500 for  
them.

There is a ready market in  
the United States for the heavy  
and more ornate silver of the  
Victorian period (1837-1901).  
Silver and better silver—Queen  
Anne and early Georgian, for  
instance—tends to stay here, and  
in spite of heavy sales here and  
there to the Americans, London  
remains a seemingly inex-  
haustible storehouse.

**Krieghoff**

Canadians are buying paint-  
ings by Cornelius Krieghoff, the  
only good artist present to depict  
the Canadian scene during the  
early days of last century.

Several of his paintings have  
been in the £1,000 class and at  
Sotheby's one reached £2,100.

Lord Beaverbrook, the news-  
paper peer and a Canadian, is  
among those who have bought a  
Krieghoff. Another has just  
been discovered in a cottage  
in Wales, where it had lain for  
nearly 30 years. It shows a  
trapper's snow-covered cabin, to  
which he is returning in a sleigh  
in triumph after a visit to the  
nearest big town.

The owner of this picture is a  
woman of 70. Some years ago  
she was ready to sell it for ten  
pounds, but no one would offer  
more than five. Its present value  
is what anyone in the sale room  
curs to offer. — China Mail  
Special.

**CONFUSION**

Looking down from the  
Bailey bridge across the Jordan  
river, one could see swarms of  
black-winged water fowl circling  
overhead in apparent confusion.  
Their habitat had changed, but  
it was still there and kingfishers

## Ancient Lake In Israel Refuses To Disappear HULEH CLINGS TO THE MAP

By ARYE WALLENSTEIN

Hulata, Jan. 27.  
Lake Huleh stubbornly clings to the map of the Holy Land  
—Israel.

This ancient lake, the smallest of the country's three inland seas, was to  
have disappeared in November after six years of canal digging and  
reclamation work intended to turn its bed and the surrounding  
marshes into rich farmland.

Two deep canals have been  
cut through the swamp and lake  
area to carry the water away  
into the Jordan river. The out-  
let, blocked for many thousands  
of years by giant basalt boulders,  
has been deepened and  
widened, though to allow work  
to proceed with floating  
dredgers, the water was held  
captive by an artificial dam  
reinforced by steel girders  
locked together right across the  
outlet.

When torrential rains came  
in December, it was clear that  
the lake had been granted a re-  
rieve. The water began to  
rise again although not to its  
former level.

Engineers who went out to  
investigate the reasons for  
the unexpected lingering of the  
lake, returned with the report  
that sediment swept down from  
snow-capped Mount Hermon  
has clogged the new channels.  
Alluvial soil was apparently  
stirred up by the opening of the  
dam and the resulting gush of  
water. The enlarged outlet has  
been partially blocked again.

Here, at Hulata, fishermen  
are again putting a new coat of  
paint on their skills, and con-  
tinue to take advantage of the  
respite taken by their lake and  
cast their nets in what remains  
of their fishing grounds. They  
return with record catches  
since the fish are now con-  
centrated in the deep artificial  
channels.

**STAGE SET**

Before the rains came, the  
stage was set for the lake's  
vanishing act.

On the last day of October,  
the steel girders were extricated  
with powerful overhead  
machinery, manned by workers  
swaying in the scroop of a  
crane over perilous, rushing  
waters.

The pent-up water of the lake  
flowed fast into the Jordan.  
Said the engineers in charge of  
the Huleh reclamation project:  
"Within a matter of days, the  
3,000-acre, shallow lake will be  
no more."

The gushing flow subsided  
after a day or two, the level  
of the lake's water dropped,  
agricultural machines were  
standing by to follow at a dis-  
tance the receding waters. On  
the fringes of the lake, only pools  
and eddies lingered.

Then came the news that  
the lake stubbornly refused to  
disappear. Although it had  
shrunk in size, it was still there  
despite all forecasts and plans.

## Italian Feels His Sex Changing CAN A WOMAN SERVE A MAN'S PRISON TERM?

Milan, Jan. 27.  
Can a woman serve a prison term inflicted upon a man?

Milan court judges and 200  
authorities may be called soon  
to solve that baffling legal  
problem, involved in Italy's  
latest apparent case of sex  
change.

Silvio Cornelli, 24, the father  
of a four-year-old daughter,  
anxiously waited in a closely  
guarded hospital room for the  
final verdict of a panel  
of doctors on whether he  
would undergo a surgical  
operation which would even-  
tually turn him into a woman.

**Bad Fall**

Doctors believed a bad fall  
from a motorcycle three years  
ago landed Cornelli, a young  
refugee stable-man, into his  
troubles.

In the accident he suffered a  
broken arm and leg and a state  
of shock caused by brain con-  
cussion. When he emerged from  
a hospital bed declared "on his  
way to a full recovery," Cornelli  
began to feel "physically and  
morally upset," medical sources  
said.

After a few months he  
noticed "some amazing changes"  
in his body and experienced  
feminine urges, the sources  
said.

Cornelli abandoned his family  
and his four-year-old daugh-  
ter and quit his job as stable-  
man. He was later arrested on a  
charge of cigarette smuggling.

**DEVELOPMENT**

The nature of the rich, peat  
soil and climatic conditions in  
the Huleh Valley have en-  
couraged the Huleh Develop-  
ment Authority, concessionaire  
of the reclamation project, to  
launch a series of experiments  
with new crops unknown in  
other parts of Israel.

The first attempts at rice  
growing have been promising,  
millet was successful with a  
rather high yield of six to eight  
tons of mint per acre, iris and  
gladiolus bulbs yielded some  
80,000-120,000, and pears, pe-  
aches and apricots sold in  
Britain, Holland, Finland and  
the United States.

Altogether, the current year's  
crops in the reclaimed lands  
have already earned an es-  
timated £330,000. It is hoped  
that the value of next year's  
crops will be double this  
amount. The value of the crops  
when the whole reclamation  
project is completed is ex-  
pected to reach nearly  
£1,500,000. — China Mail  
Special.

**TEMPORARY**

But the reprieve is only tem-  
porary, for next spring the  
clogged channels will be cleared  
and the obstruction removed.  
Thus, its struggle for survival  
has gained. Lake Huleh a few  
months to cap many thousands  
of years of existence.

Geologists say that this lake  
dated back more than  
200,000 years ago during great  
upheavals when volcanic  
eruptions sent lava snaking  
down the Jordan Valley.  
Since then, basalt rocks have  
choked the flow of the Jordan  
River whose waters were  
bottled up in the valley under  
the shadow of Mount Hermon.  
To the north of the lake itself,  
marshes formed where water  
buffalo wallowed and papyrus  
thrived, where bulrushes, reeds  
and high grass flourished, and

**CONFUSION**

Looking down from the  
Bailey bridge across the Jordan  
river, one could see swarms of  
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## MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting  
shown below are those for un-  
registered correspondence posted  
at 2.0 p.m. Hongkong, where  
posting times elsewhere which,  
in general, are earlier than the  
times shown below. Particulars regard-  
ing parcel rates can be ascer-  
tained by enquiry at any post  
office.

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 28**  
By Air  
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle  
East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe,  
U.S.A., 6 p.m.  
China, U.S.A., 5 p.m.  
Hawaii, 6 p.m.  
Korea, 6 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29**  
By Air  
Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, 10 a.m.  
Philippines, North Borneo, 11 a.m.  
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New  
Zealand, 6 p.m.  
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.  
Formosa, Korea, 6 p.m.  
Lao, 6 p.m.

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 30**  
By Air  
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle  
East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe,  
U.S.A., 6 p.m.  
China, U.S.A., 5 p.m.  
Hawaii, 6 p.m.  
Korea, 6 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 31**  
By Air  
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle  
East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe,  
U.S.A., 6 p.m.  
China, U.S.A., 5 p.m.  
Hawaii, 6 p.m.  
Korea, 6 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1**  
By Air  
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle  
East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe,  
U.S.A., 6 p.m.  
China, U.S.A., 5 p.m.  
Hawaii, 6 p.m.  
Korea, 6 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2**  
By Air  
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle  
East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe,  
U.S.A., 6 p.m.  
China, U.S.A., 5 p.m.  
Hawaii, 6 p.m.  
Korea, 6 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3**  
By Air  
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle  
East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe,  
U.S.A., 6 p.m.  
China, U.S.A., 5 p.m.  
Hawaii, 6 p.m.  
Korea, 6 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4**  
By Air  
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle  
East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe,  
U.S.A., 6 p.m.  
China, U.S.A., 5 p.m.  
Hawaii, 6 p.m.  
Korea, 6 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.







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# CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1958.

**SHEAFFERS**  
**Skrip**

## Abrupt End To Paint Case

### ARCHBISHOP MAKARIOS PESSIMISTIC

London, Jan. 28. Archbishop Makarios expressed pessimism about the chances of a British plan for Cyprus being successful and accused the British Government of being committed to the Turkish viewpoint on the island's future in an interview published in the Liberal News Chronicle today.

In a message from Athens where the leader of the Enochi movement for the union of Cyprus with Greece is staying, a News Chronicle correspondent quoted Archbishop Makarios as follows on various aspects of the Cyprus issue:

Possible British proposals for Cyprus: "I can't read the future but I don't see a plan being offered that won't lead to trouble for us all."

#### PARTITION

The suggestion of partition for Cyprus: "That's an impossible solution for all the obvious reasons—Cyprus isn't divisible, the two communities are inextricably mingled and I think don't want partition."

"It would make a state of permanent conflict."

On the possible influence of Sir Hugh Foot, the new Governor of Cyprus, the News Chronicle correspondent quoted the Archbishop as saying:

"I believe him to be a liberal and well-meaning man but I don't think he can prevail over his Government's wishes and they have now got wholly involved in foreign affairs."

The position of the United States in the Cyprus problem: "Washington seems to fear that pressing the Turks on Cyprus would drive them into well-justified neutrality. It is impossible of course. The Turks would never be neutral about Russia."

—Reuter.

## CROWN SUBMITS TO ACQUITTAL OF ACCUSED

The trial of Reginald Hudson Felgate, 66, and Zee Kar-way, 42, both paint contractors, charged with obtaining money by false pretences, came to an abrupt end at the Victoria District Court this morning when Mr Desmond Mayne, Crown Counsel, offered no further evidence against both accused.

### TODDS NEARLY STEAL THE SHOW IN MOSCOW

Moscow, Jan. 27. Mike Todd and Elizabeth Taylor would have stolen the show at the Indian Embassy reception in Moscow tonight — except for Nikita S. Khrushchev.

The entrance of the flamboyant American film producer and his beautiful movie star wife created a stir at the reception in honour of India's Eighty Anniversary of Independence.

It was their first big splash since they arrived in Moscow on Saturday by plane and were met only by Western newsmen at Vnukovo Airport. There was no red carpet reception and no official welcoming committee.

#### ATTENTION

They attracted considerable attention as they entered the Embassy tonight. But Khrushchev attracted more.

The Todds saw him. They did not get a chance to speak to him.

But Minister of Culture, Nikolai Mikhailov, came over to the American couple and agreed to receive them at his office tomorrow. Todd wants to discuss a joint production of "War and Peace." —United Press.

### A Woman's World? Not In New Guinea

Canberra, Jan. 27. More sophisticated New Guinea women were dancing the rock and roll, the assistant administrator of Papua-New Guinea, Dr J. T. Gunther said today.

The women were barefooted, but the men wore European shoes.

Dr Gunther told the Australian Institute of Political Science that New Guinea was "indeed a man's world."

"The native women never did develop efficient gardening tools—women was his best of burden," he said.

"In some areas there is still a wish to keep back the development of the woman. Her life is harder than that of a man."

Dr Gunther said that although the man did the clearing and fencing for the gardens, the woman did the planting, cultivating and harvesting; nursed the pigs, and even in primitive communities, suckled them; cooked for the family and brought up the children until the boys were old enough to join their fathers or enter the men's house; gathered the firewood, and drew the water. —China Mail Special.

### Progress Of Russian Pole Party

London, Jan. 27. Radio Moscow reported today that a Soviet party had arrived by tractor-driven sleds at Russia's Vostok Antarctic station.

The broadcast said the party covered almost a thousand miles through heavy snow with 100 tons of supplies after jumping off from the Soviet Mirny Base on the edge of the Antarctic.

Ultimately the party will set up a new Soviet Antarctic station called Sovetskaya, Radio Moscow said. After leaving Moscow it will stop at the present Komandorskiy base briefly for supplies en route to the new site.

#### MIRNY BASE

Russia's Antarctic expedition for the current International Geophysical Year has been working from Mirny Base at the opposite side of Antarctica from Shackleton Base, where Britain's Dr Vivian Fuchs, two months ago began his trek across the frozen continent.

Russia has expressed the intention of setting up a base at the "Pole of Inaccessibility" at the centre of Antarctica. The US has a base at the South Pole. —United Press.

### Seven Still In Hospital

The seven persons, who were injured by the explosion in Shanghai Street last night, are still in hospital undergoing treatment. Two of them are described as in a "critical condition."

Originally nine persons were injured as a result of the explosion which claimed the life of a seven-year-old girl who died immediately. Two were discharged from the hospital after treatment.

### FO Official Leaves

Sir Frederick Hoyer-Millar, Permanent Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office in London, left for Hong Kong this morning for Tokyo.

Sir Frederick is enjoying a short holiday tour of the Far East before returning home after attending the Singapore conference of British administrators and diplomatic representatives.

### SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Frankly, young man, you aren't making enough money to support her—but neither am I!"

## Patient Was In Good Health Says Doctor

Evidence that the patient, Lam Ching, on whom a miscarriage was alleged to have been performed, was in good health on the day of admission to the Queen Mary Hospital was given by Dr C. C. Yu this morning.

Dr Yu was giving his testimony at the trial of a 54-year-old woman and her daughter, accused of using an instrument to procure a miscarriage for a dance hostess, before the Police Judge, Mr A. D. Scholes at the Criminal Sessions.

Keung Chi-cheung, 46, and daughter, Ho Sau-mei, aged 34, were alleged to have committed the offence in a rear cubicle of No. 2 Russell Street, first floor.

Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Det. Sub-Inspector T. Chalmers.

Both accused are defended by Mr H. L. Hu, instructed by Mr W. I. Cheung, of Messrs P. H. Sin and Co.

Dr C. C. Yu, attached to the Department of Gynaecology, at Queen Mary Hospital, testified that he examined a patient, Lam Ching, on October 28 last.

#### Condition Good

On examination, Dr Yu found that the patient's general condition was good, she was mentally clear and that no signs of external violence could be detected on her body. He added that her pulse was regular and blood pressure normal. She was later discharged from hospital on November 7.

In his opinion, witness said that the alleged miscarriage was caused by mechanical interference rather than self-inflicted means.

Cross-examined, Dr Yu said after his examination of the patient he gave her some treatment. He added that the patient was in good health that was not judged by her appearance but by examination.

Hearing is proceeding.

### Taxi-Driver Robbed

A taxi-driver was robbed of \$20 and a wrist watch by a passenger in Kowloon in the early hours of the morning. The driver was halted by a Chinese man at the junction of Nathan Road and Hollywood Road and was told to drive to Yim Po Fong Street.

On arrival in Yim Po Fong Street, the passenger assaulted the driver and ran away with the stolen property. The driver sustained slight head injuries.

### Gold Rush In Philippines

Manila, Jan. 28. A veritable gold rush developed yesterday as hundreds scrambled to pan placer gold along a stretch of a river in Santa Maria town, Bulacan Province, Central Luzon.

Two days ago, the owners of a piece of land along the river were able to pan a good amount of the precious metal.

Coming during a period of austerity, the gold strike lured people from far-flung regions to the river. —France-Press.

### Mrs Burgess Visits Dispensary

Mrs C. B. Burgess, wife of the acting Colonial Secretary, visited the Hindu Temple and free dispensary in Happy Valley this morning, as the guest of Mr and Mrs F. T. Melwani.

Upon her arrival Mrs Burgess was met by the Melwani family and presented to Mahara Hari Sharma, who explained the significance of the deities in the Temple and of the intercession and petitions made by the devotees worshipping there.

Mrs Burgess was given water to drink that had been blessed and fruit which had been offered in the shrine.

Dr B. W. Advani later showed Mrs Burgess the Charitable Dispensary where the poor of all nationalities and creeds attend for free medical attention and receive prescriptions. She saw also the waiting room and the hall for social activities.

In Mohan's Hall, after a pause for refreshment, Mrs Burgess was presented with a bouquet of gladioli and roses by Sheila Melwani. Mrs J. Mulchand and Mr M. B. Advani Jr were in the party.

## SERVANT PUT INSTRUMENTS IN MEAT-SAFE

An amah testifying in the Criminal Sessions this morning said that she was handed two surgical instruments (Court exhibits) and told to put them away. She put them in the meat-safe in the kitchen. She did not tell Police about them because the first accused had asked her not to say anything which did not concern her.

The witness, Ho Lin, was giving evidence at the trial before Mr Justice Gregg of Kwan Kim-ying, 28, and Lam Po-sin, 39, brokers, charged with the manslaughter of Hung Lai-fung on October 12.

The Crown alleges that the accused unlawfully killed Hung in the course of an operation for abortion.

Kwan, described as the wife of a man who claimed to be some sort of a doctor, is accused of performing the operation.

#### Husband

It is alleged against Lam, the husband of the deceased, that he made arrangements for her to be brought to Kwan.

Mr D. E. Greenfield and Mr D. G. Willis, Crown Counsel, are conducting the case for the Prosecution, assisted by Detective Inspector E. P. M. Hunt. Accused is not represented by Counsel.

Ho Lin said she commenced to work for first accused about July last year. She said that she had seen the first accused attending to patients.

In September, Tang Wai (the last witness) came to work on the premises. (Tang in evidence yesterday said she was employed to register the names of patients and to attend to the telephone.)

On October 8, witness said that second accused called and had a 20-minute conversation with first accused. She saw him again two days later. He was with first accused in the sitting room.

#### Lying Down

Witness said she found Hung (deceased) lying down on a bed in the servants' quarters. Hung stayed the night. The first accused went to see Hung, witness said.

He said that second accused came the following day and after seeing the patient left the flat, returning about 5 p.m.

Later Miss Tang entered the kitchen and asked for some wine, and shortly afterwards returned with the two surgical instruments (Court exhibits).

"What did you do with them?" Mr Greenfield asked. "I put them away inside the meat-safe in the kitchen," witness answered, adding that she was told to put them away.

She said that later the Police came to the flat. Mr Greenfield: Did you tell the Police about the two instruments you put into the meat-safe?

Witness No.

#### Did Not Tell

Was there any reason for not telling them?—At that time I said to the first accused that I did not know what was happening and first accused asked me not to say anything which had nothing to do with me. And so I did not tell the Police. Hearing is continuing.

### Former APL President

Mr Paul H. Bordwell, retired President of the American Presidential Library, Shanghai, accompanied by Mrs Bordwell arrived from San Francisco by the ss President Wilson this morning for a short visit.

Mr Bordwell had been with the Company for more than 20 years.

### Mrs Dollar Arrives

Mrs Dollar, wife of Mr Robert Stanley Dollar, millionaire shipowner, arrived from San Francisco by the ss President Wilson this morning. She will join Mr Dollar who arrived by air from Manila on a combined business and pleasure trip yesterday.

## West Germany Refuses To Pay For British Troops

Bonn, Jan. 27. The West German Finance Ministry said here today that no more money was available to pay support costs for British troops stationed in West Germany.

In a statement issued to the press, the Ministry said that if West Germany was to pay support costs in 1958 the building up of West German armed forces would be seriously affected, and West German undertakings to NATO in this matter could not be kept.

The statement was issued in reply to a foreign press report of a broadcast speech on the West German budget for 1958 by an official of the Finance Ministry.

This report wrongly interpreted the speech by saying that support costs could also be paid in 1958, the Ministry said.

The Ministry said that the press report had confused the financial years 1957 and 1958. The West German financial year begins on April 1.—Reuter.

## CANADIAN HARPISHT IN COLONY

Internationally renowned Canadian harpist, Mrs Muriel I. Donnellan, arrived this morning from San Francisco on board the ss President Wilson, on her way to play at Iran.

Mrs Donnellan was formerly with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Sir Ernest McMillan.

After her engagement with the Toronto Orchestra Mrs Donnellan went to California and then to Hollywood where she took part in cinema and radio shows. She was seen in many of Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer's and 20th Century Fox's productions, including "Going My Way".

Mrs Donnellan is leaving for Iran by the mv Chusan on Thursday. On her way she will play in New Delhi. No arrangements have been made for her to play in Hongkong.

## Boy Killed In Traffic Accident

A two-year-old Chinese boy was fatally injured when he was knocked down by a taxi in Cheung Shui Street, Kowloon, at 5.55 p.m. yesterday. The boy, Chan Ping-cheung, of 518 Nathan Road, first floor, died before arrival in hospital. In another traffic accident later in the evening, Lau Kwai-wah, aged 22, of 175 Fuk Wing Street, first floor, sustained serious injuries when he was knocked down by a private car in Castle Peak Road near the junction of Kiu Kiang Street. The injured man has been admitted to Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

## Paquerette's SALE

Our HATS are out today —

More and more Bargains everyday

Amazing Values—just Come in and see for yourself

16a Des Voeux Road.

(No telephone enquiries please!)

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